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3 hostages lee from utch train

EN, Netherlands. — Thirteen hostages aboard a hijacked in northern Holland escaped their Indonesian captors yes- and raced to safety, a gov- nt spokesman said.

group made a sudden break the rear coach of the train was apparently unguarded at me, and ran through the dark lice posts.

ice had initially reported there 50 hostages, but later said were 72, including seven small en.

lier in the day, officials said ive gunmen opened fire on a be mediator and released a se cook with new demands: ver for the train, food and a bullhorn, and medicine for leptic and a diabetic, officials

re than 150 armed men ringed ain but kept out of range. The and another person were aboard the train shortly after ijacking.

r hostages escaped from the on Tuesday and the attackers sed three women and a child. released another hostage yes- y, who informed authorities of demands.

tch officials supervising opera- in this small town, 120 kms east of Amsterdam, said the en had made no political de- s.

here are no known political ves," Justice Ministry spokes- said. "We are certain the gun- do not belong to any political ps."

t officials identified them as a Moluccans — members of a east Asian community who staged several attacks in or- to dramatize their campaign independence of the South Mo- n Islands from Indonesia.

ousands of South Moluccans rated to Holland when the h government handed the East s island group over to the er Dutch colony of Indonesia 49 and the Jakarta government ly crushed an attempt to set n independent South Moluccan blic. *(AP, UPI)*

Hostages in Paris bank 'being shot'

IS. — A police spokesman said night that bank robbers, be- d in a midtown bank with some ostages, have informed police have started killing their pri- rs after being denied a $2.2m. om.

lice Commissioner Robert issard made the statement to men after several shots were d from inside the Credit Lyon- Bank Office where two to three men have been entrenched for hours with over 20 hostages. veral ambulances drove up to area around the bank encircled strong police forces wearing bul- proof jackets and armed with -powered rifles.

Phalangist chief to visit Syria

RUT. — Pierre Gemayel, leader he militant Christian Phalangist y, is to visit Syria on Saturday talks with President Hafez Assad he Lebanese situation, Phalang- sources said yesterday.

hope our cooperation will yield t, since cooperation between the countries serves their interests, Palestinian cause as well as the rity and stability of the region," ayel said. *(UPI)*

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inogradov to Jordan

MAN. — Ambassador Vladimir ogradov, the Soviet co-chairman the Geneva Middle East peace ference, is to come here later month to discuss the Jordanian d on the conference, Govern- t sources said yesterday. *(UPI)*

LLETIN

rael's UN delegate Haim Herzog last night given instructions a Jerusalem not to take part in Security Council deliberations on Air Force attacks on terror s in Lebanon because he had d to receive assurances from Council President that the PLO ld not participate.

AN IMPROMPTU Hannukia at an IDF checkpost on the Sinai coastal highway to Abu Rodeis which is now shared by Israel and Egypt. (Ippa)

Egypt asks PLO role in urgent Security Council meeting

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

EGYPT LAST NIGHT asked the UN Security Council to invite a Palestine Liberation Organization *representative to take part in its* emergency session to discuss Tuesday's Israeli raids over Lebanon. Both Egypt and Lebanon yesterday demanded the session to "examine the brutal Israel aggression on Pa*lestinian refugee camps in southern* Lebanon."

British Ambassador Ivor Richard, Council president for December, called the other 14 members to his office for consultations. UN sources said there was a possibility the Council would meet formally late last night but a meeting today was more likely.

The Egyptian demand to include the PLO in the Security Council's debate was seen as a bid to match Syria, which earlier this week won a Security Council promise to invite a PLO delegate to a January debate on the Middle East. The Syrian diplomatic triumph eclipsed moves by Egypt, which has been somewhat isolated in the Arab world since it signed the Sinai interim settlement last September.

The Egyptians are expected to intensify efforts on the Palestinian issue, with the evident aim of re*gaining its primacy among the* Arab states.

In Damascus, the ruling Ba'ath party newspaper yesterday accused the Egyptian government of having "directly encouraged" Tuesday's raid by Israel against three camps in Lebanon — one of which is dominated by the Syrian-backed "As-Sa'eka" sabotage organization.

In Beirut, the Lebanese government yesterday broke off talks on plans for political and economic reforms in order to debate the outcome of Israel's "massive" air raid.

Government circles reported extensive damage to all three targets: An-Nahr el-Barid, Baddawi and Nabatiya refugee camps. It was confirmed that the first two sites have been used as a haven by the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) of George Habash while the third serves as a base for "As-Sa'eka."

Over 70 persons were reported killed and more than 150 wounded.

Lebanese Premier Rashid Karami said the "gigantic proportion" of the raid reflected Israel's "hysterical reaction" over this week's Security Council resolution to link the extension of the Golan-based UNDOF with a general Middle East debate to be held at the UN next month.

Wolf Blitzer adds from Washington:

The U.S. is said to be attempting to draft a balanced resolution condemning both the Israel strikes and the preceding Arab terrorist incidents. But the U.S. will not impose its veto to block a one-sided resolution only comdemning Israel, it is believed here. On the other hand, the U.S. delegation will veto any resolution containing political or economic sanctions against Israel, the sources said.

Anti-terrorist strikes were pre-emptive, not retaliatory

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

THE AIR FORCE operation against terrorist bases in Lebanon on Tuesday was aimed at preventing sabotage attacks in Israel and was not a retaliation operation, Defence Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday in reply to reporters' questions.

Mr. Peres said that the IDF al*ways operates against the terrorists* on the strength of reliable and well-founded intelligence information *which indicates that they are or*ganizing in a specific location in order to stage attacks on Israel. The *IDF operations are aimed at* foiling these attacks before they take place.

The feeling in the IDF yesterday was that the air raids had been successful and would seriously disrupt terrorist plans. Sources *stressed* that the timing of the raids had been decided by purely operational considerations and had *nothing to* do with the Security Council vote on the Undof renewal. "In fact, from our point of view, *the timing* happened to be rather unfortunate," one source said, implying that the raids may be construed as a reaction to the UN vote, instead of the carefully planned operation which it was, aimed at pre-empting a new wave of terror against Israel targets which was in the advanced *stages of preparation.*

Among the targets hit in the raid was the forward headquarters of the Syrian backed As Sa'eka, group, at Nabatiya, 15 km north of Metulla, and Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine bases near Tripoli, north of Beirut. Reports that oil refineries at Tripoli were hit in the raid were denied by Israeli spokesman yesterday.

WHAT CAN METULLA DO?

Yoram Hamizrahi reports from Metulla:

Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur, O.C Northern Command Aluf Rafael Eytan and other senior officers visited this northern township yesterday and met members of the local council. The Chief of Staff said that he wanted to learn their immediate problems. But when he asked Council Chairman Assaf Frankel in what way the IDF could help, he was told: "We would like to know how we can help the army."

Other Councillors asked the Chief of Staff and Aluf Eytan to improve the first-aid situation in the area.

The Chief of Staff then left for the Golan Heights, where he held meetings with the officers of local commands.

Security experts in the North said that Tuesday night's shelling of Metulla had come from artillery and not from Katyusha rockets, as re-

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200 police guard Druse village as blood feud erupts

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ABU SNAN. — Over 200 police guarded this Druse village 15 kms. *from Acre, as village leaders tried* to calm members of two rival clans. The blood feud erupted yesterday with attackers using anti-tank rockets and hand grenades. 19 *men were arrested when police ar*rived later in the morning.

Six persons were injured and *eight houses were damaged* when several men, allegedly all members of the Mishleb clan, attacked homes belonging to the Sheikh clan. One of the injured is a five-year-old girl, reportedly in serious condition. The 19 suspects being held are all members of the Mishleb clans.

Police took up positions throughout the village of about 4,000, in a bid to stop any counter attack by the Sheikh clan.

Police said eight American anti-tank rockets and 14 rocket-propelled grenades were fired at the Sheikh houses. Investigators are trying to determine the source of the arms. Many of the Druse from Abu Snan serve in the IDF, and the arms may *have been stolen from an army* base.

The feud between the two clans dates back to May, 1970, when the body of Ahmed Sheikh, 47, was found in a field near the village. The Sheikh clan blamed the Mishlabs for the murder.

In July of that year, the son of the murdered man and two relatives began shooting at houses of the Mishlab clan. Five persons were killed in the shooting, one of them a woman. The attackers used Uzis, a Karl Gustav rifle and hand grenades.

Since then, Druse leaders have been trying in vain to make peace between the two clans.

Man shot dead in Gaza

A 44-year-old Gaza man, Suleiman Sian Half Shawarka, was shot and killed yesterday morning when he fled from an army patrol which ordered him to stop and identify himself. The army spokesman said last night that Shawarka had been spotted moving suspiciously through a grove in the Sheikh Radwan area north of Gaza. He tried to flee when called to identify himself, and ignored several warning shots fired in the air. The incident is being investigated.

Rabin at solidarity summit

Jewry must plan total defence in face of Arab-Soviet onslaught

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

PRIME MINISTER Yitzhak Rabin stated last night that the enemies of Israel are massing for an *ideological battle against us* which must be countered decisively by a united Jewish People.

"Our enemies know full well that Israel is the creation and the cement of the Jewish People, and that much of future Jewish history will flow inevitably though the Jewish State," he said. "Hence Israel is their frontal target, and the credibility of the Jewish response will be measured by the credibilty of the relationship between the Jewish People and Israel."

The Prime Minister was addressing 170 Diaspora Jewish leaders and scores of Israel dignitaries on the opening night of the two-day Jerusalem Conference of Jewish Solidarity in the Knesset's Chagall Hall.

His priorities in a programme for action, which correspond wth the topics to be dissected in working groups today, are Jewish education, aliya, journeys to Zion, marshalling economic resources for Israel and public solidarity.

"Jewish education in all its forms has to be dramatically intensified. But I am not sure how," Rabin admitted. "...Here is the key to the stemming of our inner erosion through assimilation." He called *for new curricula and many* more Jewish students learning in Israel.

In addition, 1976 must be a year of mass visits to Israel, he maintained, increased aliya and volunteer service, and support for Israel that is "aggressively vocal."

In a scathing attack on the UN General Assembly's anti-Zionist resolution of November 10, Premier Rabin said the vote declared "war on the unique place of the Jewish People in history" and attempted to "portray *our* peoplehood as evil... This is obscene."

The aim of the Arabs, Soviets and others who favoured the resolution, Rabin said, was to "delegitimize us in the eyes of public opinion, have governments relate to us as a non-people..... and a community with no right of self-determination." A by-product of their efforts would be to "intimidate Jews into detaching themselves from Israel" by bringing them into a collision with their environment and force them to re-think their attachment to Israel.

The Prime Minister predicted that in 1976 the Arab-Russian alliance will try to "shift consideration of the Israel-Arab dispute away from negotiations between the parties by putting it into the Security Council." Their intention is to achieve an imposed settlement, "meaning no peace," and an "ideological offensive against Israel and the Jewish Peoplehood." PLO terrorists, who were moved from the wings to centre stage by the UN, play an important part in this strategy, he said.

Israel, however, will have no part "in the forthcoming Security Council futile exercise." The Arab strategy of turning the Palestinian issue into the primary issue is "a weapon used to wreck the peace effort." But the real problem, Rabin *explained, is the* Arabs' refusal to recognize the legitimacy of the State of Israel. Those Arab leaders who say Israel is a fact don't accept us as a *legitimate* fact. They must recognize not only that we exist, but that we have a *right* to exist.

President Ephraim Katzir, who greeted the delegates, said he was sure that the Jewish People have great resources at their disposal and that they will be put to use in the response to anti-Zionism. Acting World Zionist Executive chairman Arye Dulzin asserted that the *only* way to a future for Israel is higher immigration and a Jewish population of seven to eight million by the end of this century. Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu noted that the intention of the conference was action, and not merely words.

Rabbi Israel Miller, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, chanted the two blessings over the night's six Hanukka candles as he kindled them in a silver candelabrum. "We kindle these lights, the symbols of freedom and faith, as one people who gather in solidarity, and as one *people who will forge its destiny.*" The Hanukka theme was repeated in the songs of the Zadikoff choir.

No change in refusal to meet PLO

By *DAVID LANDAU*
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

"THE POLICY OF the Government is that Israel will not conduct negotiations with the terrorist organizations calling themselves the PLO, the Foreign Ministry spokesman reiterated yesterday.

The statement came "in response to correspondents' questions" — apparently concerning a report from New York that Ambassador Haim Herzog had strayed from this policy line in a speech to the General Assembly on Tuesday night. The report, by Agence France Presse, was highlighted in a number of morning papers yesterday.

According to AFP, Herzog had hinted at the "Yariv-Shemtov formula" — that is, willingness to negotiate with any group that recognizes Israel and desists from terror. The "Yariv-Shemtov formula" is not government policy, although several dovish ministers are pressing for its adoption.

Political observers in Jerusalem believe the Foreign Ministry statement yesterday was connected with differences of opinion said to be looming between Premier Rabin and Foreign Minister Allon over the Palestinian-PLO issue. The statement, it is understood, was issued upon the instructions of Premier Rabin, who was acting Foreign Minister during Mr. Allon's brief visit to London (Allon was due back late last night). It was not known whether the Prime Minister had consulted with Allon before ordering the statement to be issued.

Herzog speech 'misinterpreted'

Allon is thought by some to be inclining towards the Yariv-Shemtov position. He informed the Cabinet on Sunday that if and when a full-scale debate on the Palestinian issue is held, he would like to open it with some "new thoughts" on the subject. Sources close to Rabin say he is reluctant to hold such a debate. He believes the timing would be inept and feels, too, that any change of the official line on the PLO would be misconceived as a weakening of Israel's resolve.

A close reading of Ambassador Herzog's text shows that he did not in fact endorse the Yariv-Shemtov line nor did he stray markedly from the official government line.

"Do you expect us," he asked the Assembly, "to negotiate with an organization whose policy is based on the Palestine Covenant which, inter alia, calls for the destruction of the State of Israel....?

"We will negotiate only on the basis of a recognition of Israel's sovereign rights. We will not negotiate our own suicide...."

The ambassador himself, in a radio interview last night, seemed to refute the AFP reading of his *speech. He said he had explained in* his speech that Israel's policy on the Palestinians was as stated by *Mr. Allon in his General Assembly ad*dress in September. "That is: our position is anchored to our support *for Resolutions 242 and 338* which call for peace negotiations."

He had also challenged UN members *who ostensibly support* Israel's right to exist and yet support the PLO to face up to this contradiction, citing PLO texts to prove the point. "That's all I said about the Palestinian issue," said Herzog.

Herzog, however, is known to privately support the Yariv-Shemtov formula, and this indeed may account for the AFP report which read more into his words than seems justified on the face of them.

In an interview in last Friday's *Jerusalem Post*, Herzog recalled that he had proposed the formula, in a newspaper article, before the Yom Kippur War — and thus before Yariv or Shemtov coined it. He conceded, though, that as a diplomat now he was bound to adhere to official government policy.

Malka Rabinowitz reports from the Knesset:

There was speculation in the Knesset lobbies yesterday as to the significance of the Herzog statement, and the Likud moved for a House debate on it.

An urgent motion for the agenda

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Want a 'year of talks' with U.S.

By WOLF I. BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Prime Minister Rabin and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon are expected to bring to Washington next month a suggestion that Washington and Jerusalem designate 1976 as a year of intensive bilateral consultations in an effort to work out a joint strategy for an overall Middle East peace settlement.

But because 1976 is a presidential election year, the Israel assessment is that it would not pay to outline its final concessions for an overall peace settlement with its Arab neighbours to what may turn out to be a "lame duck" government.

Political observers here said this week that President Ford has two primary objectives for his Middle East policy during the coming presidential campaign: 1) to avoid a resumption of hostilties or an increase in border tensions; and 2) to maintain a semblance of diplo*matic movement and progress, thus* avoiding his oft-repeated fear of "stalemate and stagnation."

Although Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had first wanted to initiate Syrian-Israel talks as the next step in the negotiating process, Syria has steadfastly rebuffed all U.S. initiatives. Meanwhile, the Soviet Union has rejected the U.S. proposal for superpower consultations in advance of a reconvened Geneva Middle East peace conference.

The prevailing assessment in Washington is thus that little real progress is possible during the next months. Next month's Security Council debate on the Middle East situation is not expected to result in any breakthrough, primarily because Israel will boycott the session and the U.S. is also not believed anxious to use the Council as a central forum in the peace talks.

Israel is expected to suggest that the *consultative process with the* Ford Administration is a suitable stop-gap measure since other *avenues seem unlikely. The Demo*cratic and Republican nominating conventions take place during the *summer of 1976, and if Israel can* successfully avoid serious negotiations before then, it is not thought likely that serious diplomatic movement will be possible after the conventions, when President Ford, if nominated, will be primarily concerned with winning the November election.

Meanwhile, the U.S. is expected to use its veto next month during the Security Council debate to block any effort that would substantially alter resolutions 242 and 338. Although no specific commitments have yet been made to Israel, the general evaluation here is that it would not serve U.S. interests to impose new ground rules upon Israel. President Ford, in his message to Rabin this week, assured Israel that the U.S. will not attempt to impose a settlement.

It is also believed here that the *Rabin Government will suggest long*term consultations with the Ford Administration during the first *months of 1976 because additional* partial steps on the Syrian or Jordanian fronts are not deemed feasible. If Israel will have to begin the difficult negotiations for an overall settlement, including the question of the Palestinians and Jerusalem, it is thought advisable for Washington and Jerusalem to work out as close a joint strategy as possible in advance.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Increasing cloudiness, rain tonight.
Weather synopsis: Cold front from Cyprus to Egypt will pass east this evening.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	34	5—13	3—14
Golan	36	4—13	3—14
Nahariya	39	6—19	5—20
Safad	46	4—10	3—11
Haifa	32	9—19	9—20
Tiberias	33	7—21	6—22
Nazareth	39	7—16	6—17
Afula	35	3—18	3—20
Shomron	34	7—14	7—15
Tel Aviv	31	9—20	9—21
B-G Airport	21	6—20	5—22
Jericho	45	6—21	6—22
Gaza	40	8—21	8—22
Beersheba	34	4—18	5—20
Eilat	20	10—22	10—23
Tiran	37	15—22	15—23

Social and Personal

The Holon Rotary Club gave a Hanukka party for some 300 underprivileged children at Beit Yad Lebanim yesterday. Among the entertainers who volunteered their services were Bomba Zur, Shmuel Segal and Quizmaster Shmuel Rosen. The children left the party, organized by Karl Manor, with toys, clothing, books and musical instruments donated by local businessmen. *(Communicated)*

ARRIVALS

Mrs. Sylvan Shane, National President of American Mizrachi Women.

DEPARTURES

International Rotary President Ernesto Imbassahy de Melo and his wife to Cairo via Athens (Olympic).

Honorary post proposed for Carter at TAU

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv University plans to nominate Victor Carter as honorary chairman of its Board of Governors after learning that he has decided not to stand for re-election as chairman on the expiration of his fourth term of office in April 1976.

University President Haim Ben-Shahar told *The Jerusalem Post* that the university will now start looking for candidates to fill the position, "but it will be very difficult for us to find anyone to match the abilities and devotion of Mr. Carter."

In a telegram sent to Mr. Carter in Los Angeles, Prof. Ben-Shahar said, "We are hopeful that in giving up the arduous senior office of the university, you will nevertheless continue to play an important part on its behalf, and that we will continue to benefit from your encouragement and advice."

Anis Kardush, Nazareth activist

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Dr. Anis Kardush, a physician and leader of leftist Arab intellectuals in Galilee, died here yesterday of leukemia. He was 42. The funeral will take place today from the Greek Orthodox Church here.

About six months ago the Hebrew-University-trained physician founded the Association of Arab Academics and brought about its merger with the New Communist (Rakah) list for the impending municipal elections. He was to have headed the joint list, but was placed tenth when he fell sick. A month ago he chaired a meeting here against increased Jewish settlement in Galilee.

He is survived by his wife and two children. At the news of his death yesterday, the bells were tolled in mourning.

Ad man held in Poultry Council fraud case

TEL AVIV. — An advertising agent was remanded into five days' custody by a magistrate here yesterday, on suspicion that he participated in fraud and bribed officials of the Poultry Council.

Elkanam Artzieli, 39, allegedly bribed Council Spokesman Yigal Drucker and Council economist Ben-Zion Deutsch to give him the Council's advertising business. Pekad Yitzhak Reuveni, head of the fraud investigations division in Tel Aviv, claimed Artzieli at one time administered Council advertising, farmed out some of the advertising work to other agents for a fee, and transmittd to the Council bills he knew were of doubtful validity.

Artzieli's attorney, Noah Rabinowitz, claimed his client had had no connection with the council for the last three years.

Drucker — who was suspended last month from his post as Agriculture Ministry spokesman, pending investigation — and Deutsch were remanded into seven days' custody on Friday. *(Itim)*

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their condolences.

The Family.

Peres: 'Gov't will make sure law is upheld'

Knesset to hold full-dress debate on Samaria

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset will hold a full-dress plenum debate on the latest settlement operation in Samaria, at the request of five MKs who presented urgent motions for the agenda at yesterday's session. But a sixth motion presented by the New Communists was struck off the agenda.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres, replying to the motions said that the Government intended to make sure that the law was upheld. He appealed to the Elon Moreh settlers (at the Sebastiya site) to move out of their own free will. He understood their desire to create a settlement, and advised them to air it for consideration in the proper manner. The bodies which would consider their plea were not opposed to the idea of settlement, Peres said.

Hinting that the Government might be envisaging some action to evacuate Elon Moreh, the Defence Minister said he hoped the group would obey the law, in the future as in the past, when they are told to leave the spot.

While it was not a crime as such to settle in Judea or Samaria, a Military Governor's order forbidding residence in the areas for more than 48 hours was legally binding and could not be flouted, he said.

No principle had ever been laid down barring settlement in Judea and Samaria. The debate concerned times and places, not the idea, he said.

The Defence Minister said that the Government's vigorous settlement programme on both sides of the "green line" had created new settlements in the Jordan Valley, the Rafah Approaches, the Jerusalem area and the Golan Heights. Up there, apart from the four sites approved this week, another five villages were in the planning stage.

He called the settlement programme "Israel's Zionist reply to the onslaughts in the UN General Assembly."

Peres said the Palestine Arabs had rejected self-determination as an aim in 1936 at the time of the Peel Commission, in 1947 when the UN recommended partition, and since 1948 when the West Bank and Gaza were in Arab hands.

The Palestine Arabs do not want self-determination today either, he said. They want rights to the entire country. He could not understand why any Israeli should get up in public and advance the interests of the PLO when nobody had asked him to do so. Even in Mapam, he commented, nobody had forsworn the Jewish people's historic claim to the whole of Eretz Yisrael.

In the debate, the Likud and the NRP repeatedly charged the atmosphere with emotion, causing intermittent shouting matches across the floor.

Peres, on the other hand, spoke with relaxed good-humour throughout, in an obvious bid to defuse the issue of its explosive content.

In the debate, Geula Cohen (Likud) said that even if King Hussein were to agree to be responsible for the West Bank, Jordan could always split off from Judea and Samaria, and the King could always share his rule with Yasser Arafat — without Israel being able to lift a finger and prevent it.

The choice is between settlers or the PLO — Israel or Falastin, she said. The Defence Minister must speak out his true feelings and ensure official approval for the Samaria settlement, she insisted.

Meir Pa'il (Moked) charged that most of the Sebastiya-type settlers were professionals from the religious and right-wing party establishments, or students from religious schools ordered to take part by their teachers, and financed by Treasury funds through the National Religious education system.

Yehuda Yadlin (Alignment-Mapam) accused the settlers of provoking the IDF soldiers deliberately. Gush Emunim's practice of squatting in the areas was alienating Israel's friends at one of the most critical phases in the state's history. He urged "the entire Zionist camp" to close its ranks on more urgent issues — like repelling the onslaught against Zionism abroad — rather than squander much-needed resources on West Bank settlement.

Yehuda Ben-Meir (National Religious Party) asked rhetorically whether the Government would send troops to expel the Zionist settlers at the very moment when leaders of world Jewry had gathered in Jerusalem to bolster the Zionist undertaking in the face of the onslaught against it.

Ben-Meir said the Government had no legal right to prevent settlement in Judea and Samaria and had never sought to pass a law prohibiting it.

Avraham Levenbraun (New Communists) said that the Sebastiya operation like its predecessors, was timed to foil the prospect of a dialogue between Israel and the "neighbour nation — the Palestine Arab nation."

Levenbraun said the media's exaggerated coverage of the settlements and the Government's permissiveness merely encouraged the Sebastiya-type movements.

Yehuda Sha'ari (ILP) said settlement must be coordinated and approved beforehand at Government or parliamentary level. It could not be haphazard or partisan.

When the House agreed (by prior arrangement) to refer all the motions except Levenbraun's to a plenum debate, the Likud and the NRP vainly sought a promise from Peres that the Government would not take action against the Sebastiya group until that debate were held. They claimed this would be a slap in the Knesset's face. But Peres dismissed this claim and would not commit himself or the Government one way or the other.

Muddy stroll around the settlers' encampment at Sebastia. (Batsheva)

Settlers affix mezuzot to sheds

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MASUDIYA. — The settlers camp here assumed signs of permanency yesterday as six delegates to the Jerusalem Conference of Jewish Solidarity took part in the ceremony placing mezuzot on the door posts of two prefabricated sheds which had been smuggled into the camp on Tuesday.

About 600 members of Gush Emunim were here yesterday to back the attempt by 70 members of its Elon Moreh group to settle here near Sebastia.

The high-spirited squatters broke into a welcome dance when the conference participants arrived to dedicate the sheds. They included the chief rabbi of South Africa, Bernard Moses Casper, and Rabbi Fabian Schonfeld, president of the Rabbinical Council of America.

Likud leader Menahem Begin told the settlers and supporters that he would ask the world Jewish leaders attending the conference to choose a delegation that would personally ask the Government to permit the settlement to remain. He was responding to settlers' fears that the Government would act against them once the Jerusalem meeting is over.

The squatters indicated yesterday that they would forcibly resist evacuation as Hanan Porat, a leader, read a resolution declaring they would treat an attempt to evacuate them as an effort "to expel us arbitrarily from our home."

Emunim leaders declined to say how the truck bringing the components for the sheds evaded numerous roadblocks. The military governor of Nablus, Aluf Mishne Yehuda Shiral, told a radio reporter that the semi-trailer's driver broke through one roadblock and bypassed three others by going on dirt tracks.

Benny Gur, 21, of Bnei Brak, said the driver had travelled the main road from Deir Sharaf and turned into a steep and winding path just before the entrance to Masudiya.

The squatters, in addition to pitching 30 tents, also cleaned up the abandoned stone railway station. Yosi Artsiel, another leader, said they will quarry nearby stones for paving the grounds around the station so that the settlers won't have to slush through mud puddles during the rain.

The army increased the number of roadblocks but Emunim supporters continued to arrive. Some reported coming by truck and getting out before the roadblocks. Vehicles carrying food and blankets were allowed to pass and then waited for their passengers to catch up on foot. The supporters walked here from a point near Deir Sharaf, about five kms. away.

ANTI-TERROR RAID

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ported earlier. They said that the terrorists possessed heavy mortar and guns. But besides the terrorists, elements of the Palestine Liberation Army are stationed in South Lebanon and they have several artillery batteries. There is no doubt that Kiryat Shmona, Nahariya and Safad were attacked by Katyushas and these point to the fact that the terrorists pressed various units into the bombardment. But, they added, this is not the first time the terrorists have used such methods during their operations along the northern frontier.

Wolf Blitzer writes from Washington:

The State Department said yesterday that it was seeking to obtain all of the facts on the air raids, but noted that the U.S. "deplored the cycle of violence and counter-violence in the Middle East" which takes the lives of innocent victims on both sides "and creates a climate of bitterness, not conducive to the ongoing search for peace."

Spokesman John Trattner told newsmen during yesterday's daily briefing that the U.S. will express any further views on the raids during the course of the forthcoming Security Council debate, requested by Lebanon and Egypt.

Asked whether the Syrian Government had cooperated with the terrorists who killed three Israel students at Ramat Hamagshimim last month, Trattner replied: "I don't know." He added that he will attempt to find out, and report back to the newsmen.

Regarding Israel's decision to build additional settlements on the Golan Heights, Trattner declined to comment directly. He said the U.S. was in touch with Israel "on the whole question of achieving a negotiated settlement" and that during this process, the State Department does not believe it has "anything to say" about the Israel decision.

He pointed out that the U.S. has not heard officially from the Soviet Union about its reported rejection of the latest American suggestion that the two superpowers hold advance consultations before the Geneva peace conference is reconvened. Trattner had no other comment on the reported Soviet rejection.

The raids appear to have hurt Israel's image in America, primarily because of the media coverage showing dead women and children and bombed-out homes. All three U.S. television networks gave prominent coverage to the strikes, with most leading commentators deploring the Israel action.

The "New York Times," in an editorial yesterday, lashed out against Israel's political leadership for not having the "self confidence to present constructive proposals for addressing the Palestinian question squarely."

The newspaper was especially critical of the decision to set-up additional settlements in the Golan Heights, claiming that it will "only compound the country's problems in the coming months."

Psychologist freed in Lipovsky case

Jerusalem psychologist Yisrael Perlmutter, whom police had alleged might know where a former Rehovot resident and his young son are hiding, was yesterday released from custody after a 24-hour remand. Police told the court it had become clear that Dr. Perlmutter was not needed further in the investigation.

The case concerns Gideon Lipovsky, ordered on November to return his nine-year-old son Micha to his ex-wife, who lives in Boston. Lipovsky has been missing since the High Court delivered its judgement.

Textile students protest delay in accreditation

Jerusalem Post Reporter

More than 250 students and faculty members of Shenkar College of Fashion and Textile Technology in Ramat Gan picketed the office of Labour Minister Moshe Baram yesterday morning to protest the delay in Government recognition of the school as a full-fledged institute of higher learning.

Though the Higher Education Council recently recommended to the Cabinet that such accreditation be granted, Baram has reportedly asked that the matter be postponed. This embittered the people at Shenkar, who have been fighting for academic recognition for years.

Zvi Kostrinski, dean of students, said the school's course of study already qualifies graduates for a bachelor of science degree recognized by New York State.

Mr. Baram, after listening to their arguments, promised to meet with mebers of the school's directorate and student body next week.

Who came to the conference

Following is a list of world Jewish leaders attending the summit conference in Jerusalem:

U.S.: Michael Aruon, Robert Adler, David Bloomberg, Irving Benjamin, Irving Bernstein, Edgar Bronfman, Al Cherni, Melvin Dubinsky, Benjamin Epstein, Raymond Epstein, Max Fisher, Ed Friedman, Herbert Friedman, Alfred Gotshek, Bert Gold, Leonard Goldfein, Heshi Gorowitz, Max Greenberg, Ada Hertzberg, Isidor Hamlin, Yehuda Hellman, Harold Jacobson, Charlotte Jacobson, Philip Klutznik, Irving Kessler, Bob Kent, Richard Kolinger, Arthur Levin, Frank Lautenberg, Stanley Lowell, Rabbi Israel Miller, Rose Matzkin, Ruth Perry, Eddy Printz, Prof. Allan Pollack, Sam Rothberg, Paul Ribner, Robert Russell, Donald Robinson, R. Rubingross, Prof. Rakach, Sara Schein, Faye Schenk, Yehuda Shapira, Charlotte Stein, Rabbi Fabian Schoenfeld, Rabbi Alexander Schindler, Morris Sage, Kalman Sultanik, Jacques Torczyner, Barry Taff, Larry Tisch, Julian Venetzky, Elmer Winter, Paul Zuckerman.

U.K.: Elaine Blond, Trevor Chinn, Ron Finkel, Rabbi S. Gaon, Barnett Lord Janner, Rabbi Immanuel Jacobovits, Manny Klausner, Bennet Laksner Mark Levin, Eric Moonman, H. Poster, Michael Sacher, Edward Sieff, Carmel Webber, Stewart Young.

FRANCE: Jules Braunschvig, Albert Benatar, George Block, Francois Bernard, Ellen Djian, Gilberte Djan, I. Frankfurter, Serge Galan, Claude Kelman, A. Naiman, Jacques Orphus, Jean Rosenthal, Guy de Rothschild, Alain de Rothschild, Michel Topiol.

CANADA: Clara Balinsky, Neri Bloomfeld, Phillip Granovski, Phillip Givens, Sidney Harris, A. Horgiss, Prof. Aaron Pollack, Ray Wolf.

SOUTH AFRICA: Rabbi Bernard Casper, Michael Fredman, D.K. Mann, Julius Weinstein.

AUSTRALIA: Robert Zablud.

BRAZIL: Boris Blinder, S. Burla, Joseph Eshkenazi, Samuel Falguenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Feffer, L. Klein, B. Meinitzki, Max Perlman, Ida Portnoi, Henrique Rossel.

ARGENTINA: Gregorio Falgon, Mario Gorenstein, Isaac Levin, J. Massri, Roberto Malyar, Nehemia Resnitzky, L. Robinson, Daniel Trilnik.

MEXICO: Leon Davidov, S. Feldman, Benjamin Rosenthal, Henrique Shorr.

PERU: Mr. and Mrs. Edwardo Bigio.

EL-SALVADOR: Ernesto Freund.

VENEZUELA: Carlos Goldman.

URUGUAY: Elias Shaps.

PANAMA: Ricardo Holtser.

CHILE: Adolfo Shnitzer.

COLOMBIA: Marco Mulhem.

BELGIUM: P.N. Ferstenberg, Joseph Komkommer, C. Perelman, David Susskind.

HOLLAND: E.D. Francois, W. Kurzer De-Jong, R.A. Kevisson, Robert Levinson, Oscar Leer.

ITALY: Pietro Blaier, Piparno Bar, Mr. and rMs. J. Ghitis, Iride Schwartz, Rabbi E. Tosff.

SWITZERLAND: Nissim Gaon, Gerhard Reizner, Max Row, Walter Wersner.

SWEDEN: Fritz Hollander, G. Nissel.

DENMARK: Rabbi Melchior.

NORWAY: Y. Komissar.

FINLAND: Wolf Davidkin.

GREECE: J. Lovinger.

WEST GERMANY: Heinz Galinsky, Werner Nachman, Maximilan Tauchner.

AUSTRIA: A. Pick.

Hammer sees more Golan settlements

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT MAGSHIMIM. — Some 10,000 supporters of settlement on the Golan yesterday heard Social Welfare Minister Zvulun Hammer say here that the recent Government decision to set up four more Golan settlements was a turning point. Mr. Hammer added that he believed the four would be followed by yet more Golan settlements.

The meeting was part of a Hanukka tour of the Golan organized by the National Religious Party's Young Guard, in which some 100 buses and 200 trucks took participants to visit settlers, army units and historical sites. The mass meeting was also attended by NRP Knesset Member Yehuda Ben-Meir and Bnei Akiva rabbi Moshe Zvi Neriya. All sent greetings to the Gush Emunim settlers at Sebastia in Samaria.

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was submitted by Haim Landau of the Herut wing of Likud and a parliamentary question on the same subject was submitted to the Prime Minister by Yedidya Be'eri of the bloc's Liberal wing.

Since taking office a year and a half ago, Prime Minister Rabin has given no indication of his views on the territorial settlement of the Palestine issue beyond that stipulated in the Labour-Alignment election platform: this calls for a "Jordanian-Palestinian" state east of Israel.

If the Premier's long-range strategy is an accord with Amman, critics within the party believe he missed the boat by failing to reach agreement with Hussein before the Rabat conference last year granted pan-Arab sanction to the PLO claim to represent the Palestinians. At the time, the Government was concentrating on hammering out the interim agreement with Egypt. And Premier Rabin is said to have wished to postpone, until he was firmly established in his post, a decision on Judea and Samaria that will, under the coalition agreement, entail the holding of elections.

On the domestic political front, the Palestinian issue will have repercussions on Labour's relations with its Mapam partner in the Alignment. Mapam's leadership is concerned over inroads made among its younger membership, particularly in the kibbutzim, by Moked and Ya'ad — both of which are urging immediate steps towards solving the question of the Palestinians.

The issue arises as Rabin, according to some observers, may be considering the calling of early elections to ride the crest of his public popularity before the start of a predicted economic downturn.

Rabin's growing strength within his own party has, however, suffered a setback with the rebellion of the Mapai wing against the Premier's plan for a Cabinet reorganization. Rabin is now seeking to mend his fences, it is understood, by meeting more frequently with party regulars. Veteran observers believe the proposed reorganization will end with a redistribution of ministerial functions rather than a reshuffle which, under the original plan, would have removed the Labour portfolio from the party's hands.

MKs no longer excused from reserve duty

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Knesset members will not be excused from IDF reserve duty automatically any more, under an amendment to GHQ Orders which took effect last month and was published yesterday. The change was proposed by the House Committee at the general request of MKs of military age, in the wake of the Yom Kippur War.

The change will mean that, by and large, MKs will continue to belong to their reserve units and be called to reserve duty. If they see fit, they may ask the House Committee to apply to the GHQ on their behalf — either for a transfer to the general manpower pool while they remain in the Knesset, or for a deferment on any particular call-up notice.

Hitherto, MKs were excused as a matter of course from all reserve service. Those who did volunteer, nevertheless, did so without any legal framework for their service.

Ecology groups set up roof body

A new coordinating organization of 15 ecology bodies was set up at the Knesset yesterday, with Knesset Interior and Environment Committee head Yosef Tamir as chairman.

Named to its action committee were: Professor Lev Fishelson (Israel Ecological Association); Azaria Alon (Nature Protection Society); Dr. Uri Marinov (head of the Environment Protection Administration); Adir Shapira (The Council for a Beautiful Israel); Ze'ev Melyon (head of the Union of Local Authorities); and Y. Yizhar (Home Beautification League).

Representatives will also be chosen by Wizo, the Lions, B'nai B'rith and the Working Mothers Organization.

New arrest in Antebi slaying

A further suspect in the slaying last month of Jerusalem underworld figure David (Dudu) Antebi — David Garbian, 26 — was yesterday ordered held for 10 days by the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court. Police said they had information that Garbian had served as driver for one of the principal suspects, Ezer Cohen. A lie-detector test had shown he was connected to the case, police said. *(Itim)*

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Peretz appeal can proceed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — District Court Judge Shlomo Lowenberg yesterday lifted the interim injunction he issued in October forbidding the Histadrut from financing the legal defence of Ashdod port-workers' leader Yehoshua Peretz.

He said he did so because the Histadrut money—was involved in the appeal Peretz was making (against the two-month jail term and IL5,000 fine imposed on him for shutting down the port for one day last summer).

Judge Lowenberg, who was rejecting an application from a Histadrut member, noted that the labour federation was honour-bound to help Peretz appeal, as only promising this had it been able to calm the port workers when Peretz was sentenced on October 9. But the Histadrut had solved the money problem by giving Haifa Labour Council lawyer Yisrael Gil urgent leave to conduct the defence. The injunction was therefore no longer necessary.

'Goldbrickers' ordered held

TEL AVIV. — Three local residents who police say are involved in a case of fake gold bars were yesterday remanded for questioning by Magistrate Hadassah Ahitov.

Zvi Pe'er and Hizkiahu Harel whom police say they found in possession of 10 gold-painted lead bars and what appears to be IL1m. in securities — were ordered held for six days. Yosef Shemtov, found when police searched Harel's flat, was remanded for three days.

The defence contended in the case of the first two that no crime had been committed, and that the securities all dated back to before World War I and were worthless. As to Shemtov, he had merely come to the flat to collect his children who had been visiting with Harel's youngsters. *(Itim)*

Broadcaster must explain sports advertising ban

The High Court has granted Israel's championship basketball team, Maccabi Tel Aviv, a show-cause order and a temporary injunction against the Broadcasting Authority, which the team claims has refused to broadcast any of its games in domestic or European competition.

Maccabi's petition explains that the team, like many others, had been adopted by a company which finances its expenses — including the hiring of players from abroad. Elite adopted them in May 1974, and requested that they wear the company name on their shirts.

The Broadcasting Authority, whose Management Committee decided last June to prohibit for purposes of broadcasting all stadiums which carry advertising on more than the length of one low wall. Until that decision was taken, Maccabi claims, their games were broadcast despite the "Elite" advertising on the uniforms.

Maccabi says it explained to the Director of Television, Arnon Zuckerman, that the team could not develop without commercial funding. Elite's support saved government funds, and helped the team promote Israel's national interests abroad.

Maccabi also claims that television has broadcast games of Hapoel Ramat Gan against Italy's Mobilquatro, despite the fact that Hapoel uniforms carry the name of the foster company. TV, moreover, advertises under the guise of "sports broadcasts."

Maccabi is joined in its petition by a fan from Kiryat Shmona, wounded veteran Yoel Avraham, who contends that the Broadcasting Authority ban has caused him great suffering. He is confined to a wheelchair and cannot reach the stadium.

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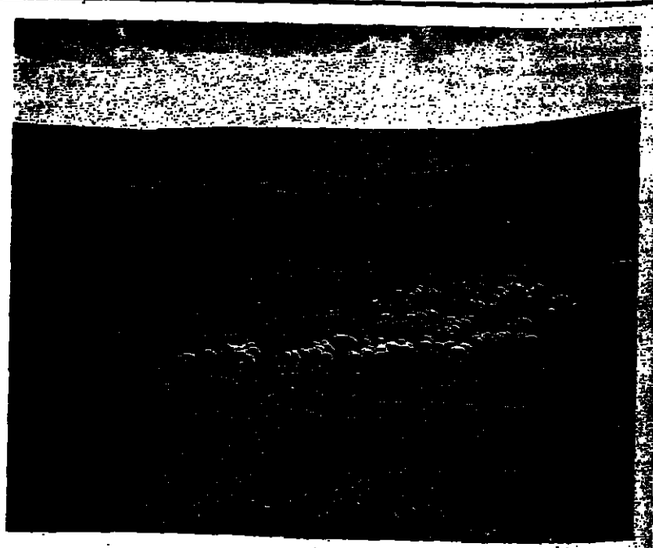

The empty uplands of Galilee . . .

. . . . and the plan for their development: a report by Yoram Hamizrahi.

The brash Mayor of Tel Aviv and his fight with City Hall: Shlomo Lahat talks frankly about himself to Sarah Honig.

Energy for the taking: Professor Baruch Givoni tells Ya'acov Friedler about his ideas for harnessing the wind and the sun for heating and cooling.

Sixteen hundred years ago on the Golan: two pages of pictures of the newly-uncovered remains of the Katzrin synagogue.

The lights on and off Broadway: the Post's theatre critic, Mendel Kohansky, sends his first letter from America.

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Some pointed comments by California Democrat Jesse Unruh

Reagan opponent 'from way back' in Jackson's camp

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

"WOULD BE A DISASTER for the Free World if Ronald ... were elected President." devastating judgement of the Republican challenger to ent Ford comes from a man has been fighting Reagan from back: Jesse M. Unruh, State rer of Californa.

1970 Unruh fought Reagan e governorship of California. h he lost the election, Unruh widely acknowledged to have remarkably well. He polled million more votes than the us Democratic candidate, Ed (Senior) in 1966. And he his reputation as one of the powerful figures in the Demo- Party.

s year, Jesse Unruh has swung wer and influence behind Sen- Henry Jackson. He is Jack- campaign chairman in Cali- and is working tirelessly for enator's success in the im- t California primary.

took a brief respite this week n a party of ten top Cali- state officials on a visit to The visit was sponsored by businessmen and arranged by merican Jewish Committee h its Israel office chief, Bern- Resnikoff. Unruh, a longtime rter of Israel, was recently red at a Southern California Bonds dinner.

und and husky, he looks and like that lovable television ive, Cannon, and has the same ant for pointed comments. gan," he says, "is a more suave cceptable George Wallace. And I don't mean the racism: I mean the know-nothingism.

"He has no feelings at all about foreign policy issues. All he knows about is throwing the H-bomb."

And yet, despite this, Reagan must be seen as a serious challenger for the Republican nomination, Unruh admits. "It's Ford's weakness that makes Reagan a threat. Reagan can count on the 'idealogue constituency' — the hard-core right-wing of the party. Ford has no such constitutency, nor does he have the personal charm to attract the uncommitted voter."

Reagan, said Unruh, trades on the mood of renascent isolationism which is affecting many Americans. Apprehensive of another economic recession, and resentful of the rest of the world's ingratitude, many Americans are turning inward, spurning America's international role and responsibilities. Reagan is their spokesman, say Unruh.

Among the Democrats, Sen. Jackson is currently the front-runner of the declared candidates (a recent Gallup Poll showed him neck-and-neck with Ford, though other polls give the President a fair edge).

Jackson's main threat, according to the pundits, comes from Sen. Hubert Humphrey who has not declared and does not intend to run in the primaries, but has said he would accept a draft from a deadlocked convention.

Unruh tends to play down the threat from Humphrey. It would be "very difficult" for Humphrey, he says, to win a draft from the convention without having participated in the primaries. Many longtime Humphrey supporters have *switched to the Jackson camp and* are actively campaigning for the Washington senator.

Unruh himself is a Kennedy man who has gone over to the Jackson camp because he is convinced that Teddy Kennedy will not run for President. He was John Kennedy's campaign chairman in California in 1960, and was with Bobby when he was murdered in Los Angeles in 1968.

Unruh sees no contradiction in supporting Jackson, who he explains, has a progressive, liberal record on home policy issues, and has consistently favoured nuclear disarmament. "But he suspects detente and the Russians — and so do I."

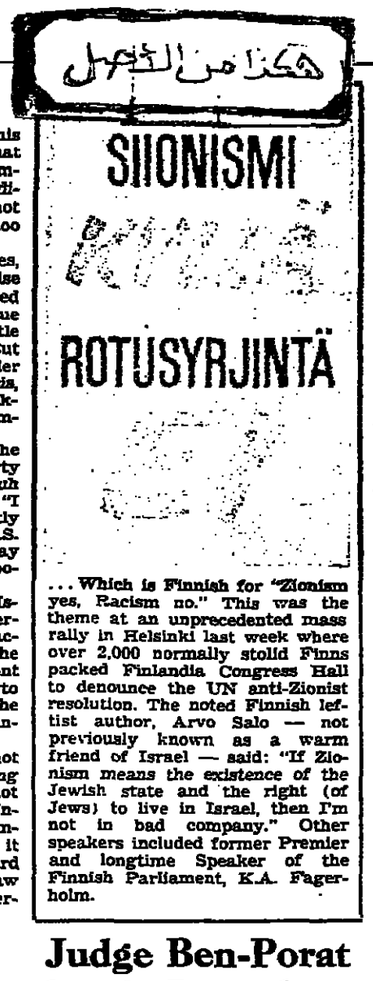
Jackson is often criticized for his dull oratory, and Unruh admits that the senator is not at his most impressive *when facing large audiences*. "He's not a hell-raiser, not fire and brimstone... a little too scholarly."

The fault lies perhaps, he believes, in Jackson's phenomenal expertise on so many subjects. He is informed and up-to-date on any major issue — and this makes him "a little too long-winded," says Unruh. But Jackson is convincing in smaller groups *or on a one-to-one basis*, and Unruh is confident that Jackson's set-piece campaign TV commercals will be successful.

Jackon is frowned upon by the liberal-left of the Democratic Party *as a cold warrior, which Unruh* considers thoroughly misguided. "I think the liberals have consistently misread modern history... The U.S. will have to re-learn that the way to face communism is out of a position of strength."

He sees American support of Israel in this context. Many American Jews, he says with satisfaction, are in the forefront of the re-learning process. Israel's recent reverses have "awakened" them to the dangers to Israel, and to the West as a whole, inherent in uncontrolled detente.

The "Jackson Amendment" is not *considered a major issue affecting* the senator's campaign. It is "not now widely remembered," says Unruh. Among those who do remember it, the Jews generally hold it to Jackson's credit, the diehard liberals to his discredit. They saw it, and still see it, as a furtherance of the Cold War.



... Which is Finnish for "Zionism yes, Racism no." This was the theme at an unprecedented mass rally in Helsinki last week where over 2,000 normally stolid Finns packed Finlandia Congress Hall to denounce the UN anti-Zionist resolution. The noted Finnish leftist author, Arvo Salo — not previously known as a warm friend of Israel — said: "If Zionism *means the existence of the* Jewish state and the right (of Jews) to live in Israel, then I'm not in bad company." Other speakers included former Premier and longtime Speaker of the Finnish Parliament, K.A. Fagerholm.

Three arrested after shooting by drug pushers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An 18-year-old youth from Beit Dagon, who was shot in the back Tuesday evening in what police described as a dispute among drug pushers in Kfar Shalem, is one of three persons arrested as a result of the incident.

Also arrested were the individual who did the shooting and a friend who took the wounded youth to the Ichilov Hospital.

After the youth was brought to the hospital, where he is still receiving treatment, police launched a search for the friend and the driver of the taxi in which they had travelled. The two were finally located and questioning by police led to the individual in Kfar Shalem who had fired the gun.

A search of the latter's house uncovered a .22 pistol with bullets in the washing machine, hashish and the equipment used for injecting drugs in the bathroom.

Scientists from Israel, U.S. to meet on R & D

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The U.S.-Israel Bi-National Council *for Research and Development* will meet in Israel for the first time on December 8. The council of top scientists from both countries will discuss cooperation among industries in both countries and creation of a bi-national industrial research and development fund.

The American group will be chaired by Dr. J.E. Goldman, group vice-president and chief scientist of *Xerox Corp. The Israeli group will* be headed by Prof. Yitzhak Ya'acov, chief scientist in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

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Joint body to coordinate defence buying

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Policy on the purchasing of equipment for the defence establishment will be coordinated by a joint committee of the Directors-General of the Ministries of Defence, Finance and Commerce and Industry, it was reported yesterday. The committee will decide how much of the procurement budget *should be spent* abroad and what items should be acquired in Israel.

The committee will be headed by the Director-General of the Defence *Ministry, Prof. Pinhas Sussman. The* idea was put forward by the Assistant to the Defence Minister, Aluf (res.) Israel Tal, as part of his reform in the organization of the Defence Ministry and has now been approved by Minister Shimon Peres and by the other ministries concerned.

Aluf Tal felt that the decisions on the ratio between local and foreign expenditure have too far-reaching repercussions on the national economy to be left in the hands of the Defence Ministry alone. Sharing responsibility with the two main *economic ministries will also help* achieve the aim of encouraging local production of defence equipment, it is hoped.

Shemtov denies scandal coverup

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

'A. — Health Minister Vic- Shemtov yesterday denied paper reports that senior had tried to cover up an d financial irregularity in his try.

ud Knesset Member Haim Cor- s reportedly asked Mr. Shem- about a police report which said implicated two minor of- in alleged irregularities in- g several tens of thousands *unds. Corfu had asked the* ter why he had not followed ice recommendation to suspend wo officials; he had also asked the Minister had to say about eport's allegation that Ministry y director-general Zvi Atlas Ministry security officer Yigal Shaham may have covered up affair.

nmenting on the charges yes- y, Mr. Shemtov said the nt involved was IL13,000, which m-named Ministry officials had a contractor for moving Min- furniture before the Yom Kip- War.

Ministry spokesman described um as an alleged overpayment.)

Shemtov said that proper dure had been followed when cions were first aroused (in 1973). He had not yet had a ce to study the police report, would suspend the two officials e Attorney General and the Service Commission found he d, and if the two were to be ght to trial.

expressed the hope that "the er will not be exaggerated by the press" and that the two would not be tried in the media.

Meanwhile, deputy director-general Atlas said that far from having attempted a cover-up, he had in fact informed the State Comptroller of the suspected irregularity as soon as it came to light. At the Comptroller's suggestion he had appointed *a committee of enquiry, whose work* had been somewhat delayed by the war.

When one of the committee's members expressed reservations with its findings — which had cleared the officials — he had asked him to make a written report, which he had forwarded to the Comptroller for further action.

"I acted exactly according to the Comptroller's orders," Mr. Atlas said. He furthermore denied that any other Ministry official involved in the matter had attempted to cover it up.

Mr. Shemtov commented on the affair yesterday as he visited Haifa to attend a meeting marking the 20th anniversary in Israel of the profession of public-health nurse. *Turning to a local matter*, he said he was pessimistic about chances that Kupat Holim's big new Hacarmel Hospital here would be completed.

Kupat Holim recently suspended work on the 400-bed hospital, which has been under construction for six years, for lack of IL30m. to complete it. Mr. Shemtov told *The Jerusalem Post* that his Ministry did not have the funds to help finance the completion — nor, what was more important, to operate the hospital.

Telephone installation fees should be doubled—Uzan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Telephone installation fees should be doubled, and the service charge raised by 40 per cent, to reduce demand and increase government revenue, Communications Minister Aharon Uzan said here yesterday. He was in Beersheba for the dedication of a new telephone exchange.

Uzan said he hoped the government would accept his proposals, which would put installation cost at IL2,200 and cancel reductions now given to government employees, Israel Defence Forces officers ahd Defence Establishment employees.

In answer to another question, Uzan said he opposed establishing a private company to install telephones, *since that would put money* in the pockets of private persons rather than the Treasury. The Communications Minister again urged that the Ministry's income be earmarked for improving communications systems. He said he had recently met with Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, who agreed to a three-year plan for development of the country's telephone network. The plan would in the first stage enable persons who had ordered telephones to know when they would be installed.

The switchboard dedicated here yesterday is the largest and most modern in the south of the country. It serves some 10,000 subscribers, increasing capacity by over 100 per cent.

Judge Ben-Porat heads Jerusalem District Court

Jerusalem District Court Judge Miriam Ben-Porat was yesterday named first woman president of that ccurt. She replaces Benzion Shereshevsky, who yesterday took his seat as Justice of the Supreme Court.

Judge Ben-Porat was born in Russia in 1918 and came to Israel in 1936. She studied at the Hebrew Gymnasium in Kovna, Lithuania, and took a degree in law at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. After serving as first deputy to the Attorney General, she was named to the District Court in 1958. Judge Ben-Porat, who is married and has one daughter, also teaches at the Hebrew University Law School.

Judge Shereshevsky was sworn in to the Supreme Court yesterday by *President Ephraim Katzir*. Justice Shimon Agranat, President of the Supreme Court, Justice Minister Haim Zadok, Attorney Yitzhak Tunik, chairman of the Bar Association, and Courts Director Moshe Nacht attended the ceremony.

State appeals Kariv's acquittal

State Attorney Gavriel Bach has appealed to the Supreme Court against the Jerusalem District Court's acquittal of Ze'ev Kariv, former board chairman of Wered — the now defunct subsidiary of Mekorot — and two other company officials on charges of fraud.

Kariv, who was suspended as managing director of Mekorot, the national water company, because of the charges, has resumed this post.

Kariv, along with Carmel Lancett, former manager of Wered, and Shabbtai Shadmi, its treasurer, were cleared on September 18 of charges of falsifying the company's balance sheets during 1969 and 1970 in order to cover up losses of some IL100m. accumulated by the firm. They also had been accused of persuading Wered's accountants to approve the false statements.

In his appeal, Bach claimed that the lower court had erred in finding that intentional falsification by the accused had not been proven. He said evidence brought by the prosecution showed that they had concealed the company's losses from most of the members of the Board of Directors, and had asked the board to approve incorrect balance sheets.

Claiming that Kariv, Lancett and Shadmi had been involved in an "active case" of deceit, the State Attorney asked the Supreme Court to nullify the previous verdict and find them guilty.

Kariv claimed yesterday in a cable to the State Attorney that the appeal was a "perversion of justice." He said that not only was the appeal announced to the news media before those concerned were informed, but it took the State Attorney "75 days to find a minor fact in the acquittal on which to base the appeal — and this fact had even been discussed at length during the trial."

Kariv said that he and the others had lived for three years under suspicion before being acquitted and it was time to drop the case entirely. *(Itim)*

Oil drill continues at A-Tur

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Technicians of the Government's Oil Exploration Project Administration (which from December 1 is in charge of all oil projects in Sinai) are continuing the exploration at Yoram 1. Even though it was discovered that the soil samples checked from this dig in A-Tur were not promising, officials decided to continue the drilling up to a depth of 3,000 metres. The oil experts are optimistic that there are good possibilities of finding oil in this area.

Outside of the planned OEPA drills in south western Sinai there are about 15 to 20 new oil exploration drills scheduled for inside Israel for the 1976/77 fiscal year.

The companies searching for oil will be the Energy Development Ltd.; Oil Exploration Investment Ltd.; the Sonol group; and an unnamed American company.

The Lapidoth Company, which is now the main drilling contractor for most of these oil exploration companies, hopes to receive within a few months a rig that will be suitable for very deep penetrations of more than six kilometres depth. The first such deep drill will be performed *at the Heletz oil field.*

Two geologists who were leading members of the Public Committee for Abu Rodeis, which opposed the return of the Sinai oil wells to the Egyptians, are having trouble finding work in the oil exploration field. One of the two, Moshe Shafrir, said they have turned to all bodies exploring for oil in the country and feared their not getting any work was connected with their activity for the committee.

(Since the oilfields have been returned to Egypt, the committee decided on Tuesday to abolish itself.)

A BEERSHEBA MAGISTRATE yesterday fined 19-year-old Zion Batito of Kiryat Malachi one pound, after he was caught shinnying up a wall to get into his brother's apartment in Ofakim. He had found his brother wasn't home, he explained to the court, and he "just wanted to sleep there."

Discount Bank buys share in investment firm

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Discount Bank group, through PEC, a wholly-owned subsidiary, has acquired a five per cent interest in Canada-Israel Development Ltd., it was learned yesterday.

Canada-Israel Development, which is headed by Ya'acov Brin, of Jerusalem, has already invested about $7m. in Israel.

It is a major shareholder in the Israel Corporation, owns the buildings in which the Supersol chain operates, has major holdings in Northern Cold Stores (two deep freeze plants, one in Athlit, one near Haifa), and recently acquired a 13.25 per cent interest in the First International Bank of Israel.

Health services to return to B'sheba schools

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Health services in this city's comprehensive secondary schools, which were discontinued over a year ago, will be re*newed immediately after the Ha*nukka holiday, by the municipality with cooperation of the Health Ministry.

The suspension of services over a year ago because of a nursing shortage elicited an outcry from the central parents' committee and from school headmasters. The director of the Municipality's Department of Education, Aharon Eldar, last year proposed renewing services with the help of nurses already employed elsewhere by the Municipality. Mayor Eliyahu Navi had opposed the solution, saying the responsi*bility was that of the Health Min*istry.

Questioned on the matter yesterday, the mayor said he would not talk to reporters until after the thirtieth day following the death of Beersheba's first mayor, David Tuviahu.

The Jerusalem Post learns that under an agreement between the Municipality and the Health Ministry, the city will undertake to find nurses.

Exports to U.K. up by 15%

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Exports from Israel to Britain are increasing and there is every possibility they will rise by 15 per cent this year over 1974, British Ambassador Anthony Elliott said yesterday. He noted that in *the past 10 months exports from* Israel to his country had been 15 per cent higher than last year and this encouraging sign indicated the trade gap was narrowing.

Mr. Elliott was making his first official public appearance as Ambassador in an address to the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon in his honour at the Ramat Aviv Hotel here.

Mr. Elliot said that British exports to Israel in October were 14 *per cent higher than last October*, making last month the second best on record. He expected that overall exports from Britain would increase by about 5 per cent over the whole year.

In his speech, the Ambassador replied to two points made by the head of the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce, Eliyahu Izakson, who had expressed concern over the trade gap with Britain (approximately £200m.) and over the Arab boycott. The Ambassador said Britain was opposed to the boycott, which was a "vexing problem."

SPAIN'S HANDBALL team beat Rehovot Hapoel 21-14 in the first round of the finals for the European Cup tournament before 3,000 spectators in Alicante on Tuesday night. The score was 7-7 at half-time.

THE SENATE of the Hebrew University has elected Prof. Joshua Prawer Pro-Rector. The Senate also approved the appointment of Prof. Alexandra Poljakoff-Mayber as Dean of Students.

Wertheimer, Israeli go under at tennis tourney

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

AVIV. — Second-seeded Ronny heimer and No. 4 seed Ronnen li have been eliminated from oys' under-18 singles event of srael Lawn Tennis Association's ation Junior Hanukka Tournaa here.

ael's top 17 boys and 10 girls ompeting in the week-long event e Maccabi Club courts while 250 other youngsters are g part in regional Hanukka tournaments at seven venues the country. All the meets ue to end on Saturday.

boys and five girls remain in ingles championships of the in- ion tournament. The boys are eeded Zohar Ben-Re'i and Dan- oldberg, the No. 3 seed, as well hai Abramovitch, Tommy Fi- Ido Levi and Udi Anias. The girls are Ronit Heller and Hagit Tzubari (seeded one and two respectively), Tal Harduf, Hava Coriat and Tal Dar.

In spring-like sunshine yesterday, Heller took a big step towards winning her fourth straight Hanukka girls' singles title, when she edged out her old rival Tzubari 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, in an all-court semi-final of high quality. Tzubari, however, remains in the race, as the event is being played on a "double knock-out" basis, and players are only eliminated after two losses.

Wertheimer, who has made great strides this year, had his hopes of further success dashed with defeats at the hands of Goldberg and Jerusalem Hapoel's "dark horse," Anias, both by 6-2, 7-6. Israeli beaten 7-5, 6-3 by Danny Bialer, was scratched from another match because of not appearing on schedule.

xtortion suspect denied bail

cha "Pepe" Ruckenstein, sus- d *of trying to extort IL1m.* the hotelier and contractor Tel Mizrahi, will remain in de- on until his guilt or innocence cided. This was ruled Tuesday he President of the Supreme t, Justice Shimon Agranat, who ised Ruckenstein's appeal st his remand by the Tel Aviv rict court last month.

ckenstein's lawyer said in the al that the evidence *against* client was "unfounded" and his continued detention was ing his family economic hard- and hurting his chances to abilitate" himself. (Ruckenstein a long police record).

t Justice Agranat ruled that remand was justified in view he gravity of the charges and tenstein's criminal record.

cording to the police, Ruckenn, 32, telephoned Mizrahi over onth ago and represented him- as a senior police officer. He edly told the wealthy business- that the police had information plan to kidnap Mizrahi's young for a IL1m. ransom. He also edly told Mizrahi that the e had been investigating his ness affairs and had a thick on him.

uckenstein allegedly offered to foil the kidnapping and hand over the police file to Mizrahi — in exchange for IL1m. worth of American currency.

Ruckenstein was arrested after police arranged a meeting between the two men at which Mizrahi allegedly handed over a package of blank papers, representing the money. *(Itim)*

Construction begins on Yamit industrial zone

Special to The Jerusalem Post

YAMIT. — A cornerstone-laying ceremony yesterday morning launched construction of the Yamit industrial zone located about three kilometres from Yamit itself. Participating were David Wainshal, director-general of the Ministry of Housing, representatives of other ministries and building contractors.

A number of projects have been approved for inclusion in the 160-dunam first-stage area, including a photography laboratory and a metal workshop, both initiated by new immigrants from the Soviet Union. Other projects are a large garage, a cement plant and a sewing workshop.

About IL9m. has already been invested in these projects which eventually will provide 100 jobs.

Following the ceremony, an Egged bus transported dignitaries into Yamit to mark the inauguration of regular bus service to Beersheba and Tel Aviv. The Yamit elementary school, which has about 30 pupils, also was officially opened.

URISM TO KIBBUTZ and mo- guest houses will be promoted ng 1976 which has been declared obutz and Moshav Tourism Year" the respective settlement move- ts, the director of the houses, rt Paz, said yesterday. Three sands beds await tourists from ad interested in learning at first 1 about life on the moshav and utz.

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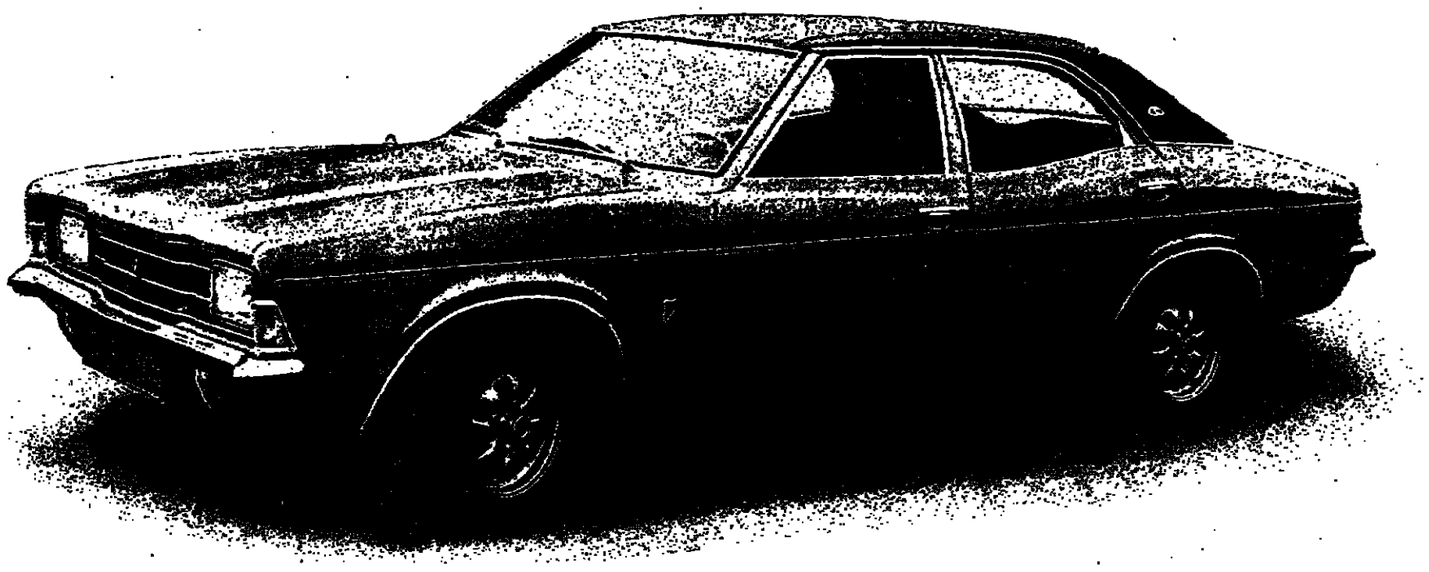

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Nick Thorne, who coordinated West Coast resettlement of some 50,000 Vietnamese war refugees, will be the director of the Sinai Field Mission — the 200 American technicians who will monitor the Sinai pact. (AP radiophoto)

Spanish rightwing reacts against King's nominee

MADRID. — Angry reaction from supporters of the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco has forced King Juan Carlos to reconsider his liberalization plans and to ask conservative Premier Carlos Arias Navarro to stay on until 1978, a high government source said yesterday.

The source said the King has run into strong opposition from the rightwing Council of the Realm, and cannot get his choice for a new premier approved by his chief advisory body.

The informant also reported reaction against the King from the business executives fearing too much change too fast after three decades of rule by Franco. The Spanish stock market plunged yesterday, for the first time since Juan Carlos took power after Franco's death on November 20.

Resistance to the King hardened after the 37-year-old monarch rammed his personal choice for Parliament president, Torcuato Fernandez Miranda, through the council. Fernandez Miranda was sworn in yesterday.

Juan Carlos called Arias, whose resignation he accepted last week, to his palace late Tuesday to ask him to reconsider. The King gave the Premier one week to decide, the informant said.

Arias was expected to agree to stay three more years until the end of his term but on the condition that he have virtually a free hand to run the government and name a cabinet, powers he did not get under Franco.

The King reportedly had wanted to install a new premier of his choice, not the Council of the Realm's, and to replace nearly all the cabinet with more liberal members. The council was reported angered by Juan Carlos' personal insistence on Fernandez Miranda being included in the list of three nominees the council proposed under law.

Fernandez-Miranda ran the government as Vice-Premier briefly after Premier Luis Carrero Blanco was assassinated by Basque separatists in December 1973.

Meanwhile, in the Northern town of Beasain yesterday morning, one suspected member of ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberty) was killed and two of his comrades escaped in a shootout with paramilitary forces. *(AP)*

Pressure for civilian rule in Portugal

LISBON. — The military's key Revolutionary Council met yesterday to discuss whether the soldiers ruling Portugal should hand power to the politicians and return to their barracks.

The session came as the Socialist-dominated Cabinet intensified its campaign to strip the Communists of influence in the mass media and turned its sights in new directions.

A slip of the tongue in the Constituent Assembly by a Communist Party spokesman denying Communist non-involvement in last week's ill-fated leftist military rebellion gave the drive extra ammunition.

"The Communist Party disapproved of the events as they happened," he said to hoots of laughter.

The Revolutionary Council, which was meeting for the first time since the revolt flopped, was under heavy pressure from the army's new heroes and the political parties to give civilians control of Portugal's government.

Northern military district commander Brig. Antonio Pires Veloso and commando chief Col. Jaime Neves, who between them played a primary role in saving the government last week, aligned themselves with the faction of the military supporting a non-political role in the nation's future.

The "back to the barracks" faction was being opposed by officers lined up behind Foreign Minister Maj. Ernesto Melo Antunes, who feared that civilian control would wrench Portugal to the right.

The fundamental question of the military's governmental future arose as the Cabinet pressed forward with its anti-left press purge by nationalizing every radio station except Radio Renascenca, owned by the Catholic Church. At the same time, the number of leftists fired from the national radio-television network rose to 75. The main government-owned but Communist-controlled newspapers remained suspended for the ninth day. *(UPI)*

Thugs, scavengers run Beirut

By NICK LUDINGTON
AP correspondent

BEIRUT. — The private militias have paused in their Beirut street war, but armed gangs of thieves and hooligans are picking the spoils of lawlessness.

This week three men, armed with silencer pistols, entered the apartment of a businessman in the centre of a so-called "safe district" of Beirut — the Hamra Street shopping district — and started loading up with valuables.

The maid started screaming. No police appeared. The continued screams brought private guards from the Palestine Research Centre around the corner.

The Palestinan guards killed one and wounded another of the robbers, also Palestinians.

That night a gang of thugs knocked down the wall of a Chevrolet agency with a bulldozer. They drove off with 23 cars worth more than $100,000.

The next night Chris Drake, Beirut correspondent for the British Broadcasting Company, came home from work to his apartment in another "safe area," the seaside residential district of Ranche.

Shortly after he arrived, the doorbell rang. Through the peephole he saw the building's doorman with two others. He let them in. Waving a Russian assault rifle and a Luger pistol, the two strangers shouted "fellous, fellous" (money, money).

Drake was relieved of 922 Lebanese pounds (IL2,900) and watched the bandits drive off in a Mercedes sedan.

The incidents are representative of a wave of looting, holdups and thievery sprouting in the breakdown of law and order during eight months of civil war.

Security forces are struggling to cope with the problem. But they are frustrated by a situation in which nearly every man and boy in Lebanon has an illegal weapon.

Common criminals pose as political activists when confronted by police, who are supposed to remain neutral in the civil war between religious and political factions.

Swaggering members of the private armies, totalling 50,000 or more, armed and feeling above the law, fall to temptation and commit common crimes.

Both sides have been guilty.

Moslem looters following the victorious advance of Moslem private armies picked clean the comfortable apartments and expensive shops of the Qantari district.

While Christian gunmen occupied the Holiday Inn as a firing post against the advancing Moslems, they looted the hotel of food, drink and television sets.

They also punched a hole in the wall connecting the hotel with the St. Charles office centre and cleaned out the offices of the First National City Bank, carting off calculators, typewriters, and other office equipment.

Police blame many of the incidents on Palestinian refugees, most of them poor and living in squalid camps around the city. Most of the young men are armed and belong to terrorist gangs of the Palestinian "Liberation" movement.

The terrorists deny their men are breaking the law.

A wealthy Lebanese businessman opened his door to two men. They asked for a contribution to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, Dr. Habash's terrorist group.

He asked for their credentials. They pulled pistols and he was forced to hand over the contents of his wallet.

The businessman took one of the only remedies left to average citizens plagued by the Beirut breakdown and unable to leave town. He called down some tough Druze tribesmen from his mountain village to stand guard over his house.

A moving company, Beirut Express, lost two shipments of household goods belonging to fleeing foreigners to armed hijackers on the airport road.

The company formed its own armed militia to ride guard with the trucks of goods headed for a shipment out of Beirut.

Car theft has become so rampant in Beirut that security forces and police in the capital routinely check the registration papers of motorists on the assumption that the vehicle might be stolen.

David Dodge, an American oilman, was simply stopped in the middle of a street by armed men and relieved of his money and his station wagon.

A British correspondent whose steering lock resisted three attempts by thieves has now locked his car in a downtown garage and does without.

Many Beirut residents have adopted the practice of removing their distributor caps when they park.

Egypt mans pumps at Abu Rodeis

CAIRO. — Egyptian experts were producing oil at the rate of 70,000 barrels a day on Tuesday from the Abu Rodeis oilfields returned to Egypt Sunday by Israel, according to a report in the semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper here.

Quoting Italian experts who took over the fields on behalf of Egypt, the newspaper said that some 200,000 barrels were now ready for shipment to the refineries at Suez town aboard the Egyptian tanker "Salaam," which sails today.

Israel forces withdrew from the area on Sunday under last September's interim peace agreement between Egypt and Israel. Before the fields were captured by Israel in 1967, they produced almost 70 per cent of Egypt's needs.

Production is expected eventually to reach 300,000 barrels a day and make Egypt a net exporter of oil again.

The Egyptian administration has already taken over the area surrounding the fields, which lie some 140 kms. from the smaller Ras Sudar oilfields, from which Israel withdrew last month.

Petroleum Minister Ahmed Ezzeddin Hilal is due in Abu Rodeis today to supervise the first shipment of oil and tour the fields, "Al-Ahram" said. *(Reuter)*

Rosenbaum bank offers repayment

GENEVA. — The International Credit Bank which was at the centre of a financial scandal involving the Israel Corporation, on Tuesday proposed repaying in full all its investors with deposits of less than 5,000 Swiss francs (under IL15,000).

The Geneva-based bank, (whose founder, Tibor Rosenbaum, is currently on bail, charged with mismanagement) closed its doors in October last year following a run on deposits. A spokesman said the small investors represented 61 per cent of all account holders. *(Reuter)*

LOCH NESS. — Three organizers have backed out of a scientific symposium called for next week to weigh evidence for and against the existence of the fabled Loch Ness monster because of "recent wide publicity."

U.S. President Ford shakes hands with Chairman Mao in Peking. (AP radiophoto)

Ford to leave China without a communique

PEKING. — U.S. President Ford yesterday had a second round of talks with Chinese leaders and afterwards White House spokesman Ron Nessen announced there would be no communique at the end of Ford's visit. He denied that the Sino-U.S. talks had gone badly.

Nessen said the atmosphere at the President's meetings had been good and that many subjects had been discussed apart from detente — on which Peking and Washington sharply disagree.

He declined to reveal what other questions had been raised in the talks and warned against interpreting the absence of a communique as an indication that nothing had been accomplished on the visit. He could give no reason why a communique was not to be issued.

When a reporter suggested Ford and Mao might have had a diplomatic battle over the question of U.S. relations with the Soviet Union, Nessen said:

"You are making a terrible mistake to believe the meetings are not going well."

He and other U.S. officials ticked off a list of what they considered the "good signs" generated by Ford's visit. The examples included:

- Mao gave Ford nearly twice as much time as he spent with President Richard Nixon in 1972.
- Mao invited Ford to bring along more aides than Nixon was permitted, and that, in spite of his frail health, he personally escorted Ford to the door at the end of the visit.
- The Chinese made sure crowds lined the streets to see Ford's motorcades while the streets were empty for Nixon.
- The Chinese turned out every major political figure available — including Mao's wife and the wife of ailing Premier Chou En-lai — to greet the Fords.

(AP, Reuter, UPI)

AJC moves against boycott

NEW YORK. — The American Jewish Congress said yesterday it has begun a campaign to require more than 100 major United States companies to say whether they are participating in the Arab boycott against Israel or discriminating against Jews.

Job discrimination of participation in the boycott could result in the companies facing legal action for damages, it said.

The organization said it has bought stock in five companies — General Motors, Texaco, Hewett-Packard, International-Harvester and World Airways — which are seeking to do business with Arab countries.

The companies are being to circulate a resolution for their annual meetings calling for a "full written report to shareholders" on Company policy on compliance, "tacit or overt," with the Arab boycott. *(Reuter)*

Whitlam denies role in Arab loan scandal

SYDNEY. — An alleged scandal over loans from Arab states — the starting-point of Australia's political crisis — resurfaced yesterday as a major issue in the campaign for general elections on December 13.

Queensland Premier John Bjelke-Petersen said that, following the receipt of information, two state officials were now in Switzerland to investigate dealings in overseas loans by former Prime Minister Gough Whitlam's Labour Government. He would give no details of the probe.

Meanwhile a weekly news magazine, "The Bulletin," claimed that Whitlam had been closely involved in all phases of his government's secret and abortive attempts to raise a multimillion dollar loan from Arab countries.

The article said Whitlam had privately given his approval for former Minerals and Energy Minister Rex Cannor to continue the loan negotiations, even after the ministerial authority to raise such loans had been withdrawn.

Whitlam, reacting swiftly to the article, declared that the allegations were false.

But Malcolm Fraser, leader of the Liberal-National Country Party coalition, said he had always believed that Connor acted with Whitlam's authority.

Connor, who was forced to resign from the government over the loans affair, said he was "not interested" in the magazine's charges.

Australia's long-drawn government crisis began when the Liberal and National Country Parties claimed that the country's standing in the international financial community had been injured by what they said were unauthorized attempts to raise up to $8,000m. in petro-chemical loans.

The general election was ordered by the Governor-General, Sir John Kerr, Queen Elizabeth's representative in Australia, who finally dismissed Whitlam for failing to call elections himself when the opposition continually blocked government money bills.

A public opinion poll, published yesterday in "The Sydney Morning Herald" and "Melbourne Age" newspapers, said public support was swinging away from Whitlam.

It said 52.3 per cent of the voters questioned now backed the Liberal or National Country parties compared with 44 per cent for the Labour Party. *(Reuter)*

Canadian mail moves after 6-week halt

OTTAWA. — Canadians had letters to open and parcels to unwrap yesterday for the first time in six weeks as post offices reopened after the longest mail strike in Canadian history.

The government said it would announce special plans to handle the Christmas rush.

The country's 22,000 postal workers voted on Tuesday to end the 43-day strike after a new wage agreement was reached. *(Reuter)*

Lebanese heads 'in the dark'

PARIS. — Raymond Edde, an undeclared candidate in next year's presidential elections in Lebanon, said yesterday the civil war in Beirut is so confusing he has come to Paris to think clearly.

"From Lebanon, I cannot understand what is going on," Edde told newsmen. "I have come here to see things clearly and figure out what is happening in Lebanon."

Edde, a Maronite Christian and head of the National Bloc Party, is the political ally of Lebanese Premier Rashid Karami, a Moslem.

Edde said Karami, too, "is in the dark" about events in his country.

He reiterated his previous call for the stationing of a UN force on Lebanon's borders, and called on the U.S. and the Soviet Union to initiate such action in the Security Council.

Edde said there was a de facto partition in Lebanon.

"There is Syrian-Lebanese occupation on the right of the Damascus highway and Lebanese sovereignty is limited to the left," he said, referring to the road that bisects the Christian and Moslem suburbs of Beirut.

He declared his opposition to any permanent partition of the country into Christian and Moslem enclaves, "because this would not be economically viable and could only lead to massive Christian emigration from the country." (AP)

Wilson fails to end NHS strike

LONDON. — Talks between Prime Minister Harold Wilson and doctors leaders ended after 90 minutes yesterday without settlement of the doctors' dispute that for six days has crippled Britain's state-run hospitals.

Wilson called the talks as more wards, operating theatres and entire hospitals shut down because of restrictive working by about 30,000 interns and hospital doctors throughout England and Wales. *(UPI)*

Japan's longest strike ends—after 8 days

TOKYO. — Japan's eight-day strike by 860,000 public employees seeking government restoration of their legal right to strike was called off yesterday.

The strike, which had badly hit state railways, posts and telecommunications, was the longest in Japan's history.

The left-wing Public Employees' Council (Korokyo) said it was calling off the strike two days earlier than planned because of the suffering of the people.

The council denied it had capitulated following Prime Minister Takeo Miki's statement last Monday that he would not yield to an illegal strike, though he promised a fresh study of strike legislation.

It was more important to continue the campaign for the restoration of the right to strike with the backing of the people, the council said.

A Korokyo executive, Mitsuo Tomizuka, said there would be no further stoppages this month.

The two unions of the state railways spearheading the council earlier threatened to stage a wave of strikes in mid-December.

Officials of the state railways said most commuter trains would be operating normally today though some delays were expected.

However, only half the inter-city express "bullet" trains would run, the officials added.

Police plan to mobilise 70,000 men, some 17,000 of them in Tokyo, as a precaution against possible incidents. *(Reuter)*

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Lao King quits

VIENTIANE. — The Pathet Lao has abolished the 600-year-old monarchy and the coalition government and taken formal control of a "People's Democratic Republic," the national radio said yesterday. The broadcast said a people's congress in Vientiane accepted "an abdication note" from 68-year-old King Savang Watthana, who came to the throne in 1959, and a note of resignation from Souvanna Phouma, head of the 19-month-old coalition. *(AP)*

Denktash warns UN

NICOSIA. — Rauf Denktash, the Turkish-Cypriot leader, warned formally yesterday that UN peace forces could not operate in the Turkish-occupied part of Cyprus unless they concluded a separate agreement with Turkish Cypriots.

The official Turkish-Cypriot radio said Denktash's warning came in a note to the eight government contributing troops to the 3,500-man international peace force. *(AP)*

Turkish students riot

ISTANBUL. — Thousands of left-wing students used pistols and dynamite against police who prevented them from removing the body of a slain comrade from a mosque here yesterday, police said. Hospital authorities said at least 11 persons were injured in the violence, which a witness said turned the streets "into a battleground."

The two youths were gunned down from a speeding car on Monday. Their deaths brought to eight the number of campus slayings in Turkey since the academic year began in November. *(UPI)*

Iraq charges 'trap'

BEIRUT. — The Iraqi Government newspaper on Monday charged that Syria's support of the Palestinian terrorists is a "trap designed to lure the PLO into a negotiated settlement with Israel." *(AP)*

Conservative bid to block NY aid

WASHINGTON. — Conservative senators were threatening to start a filibuster yesterday to kill President Ford's financial rescue plan for New York City, which would provide Federal loans.

The House of Representatives on Tuesday passed by a mere 10 votes a bill which would let New York borrow up to $2,300m. in each of the next three years to prevent the city going broke.

But when debate on the bill begins in the Senate, several conservative members plan to prevent passage by filibuster — extended and time-consuming debate to block legislation. *(Reuter)*

India, Egypt talks

CAIRO. — Presidents Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed of India and Anwar Sadat were to open formal talks yesterday on the Middle East crisis and bilateral relations.

The "non-aligned" summit conference, due to be held in Sri Lanka in August next year, is also likely to figure prominently in the talks. *(Reuter)*

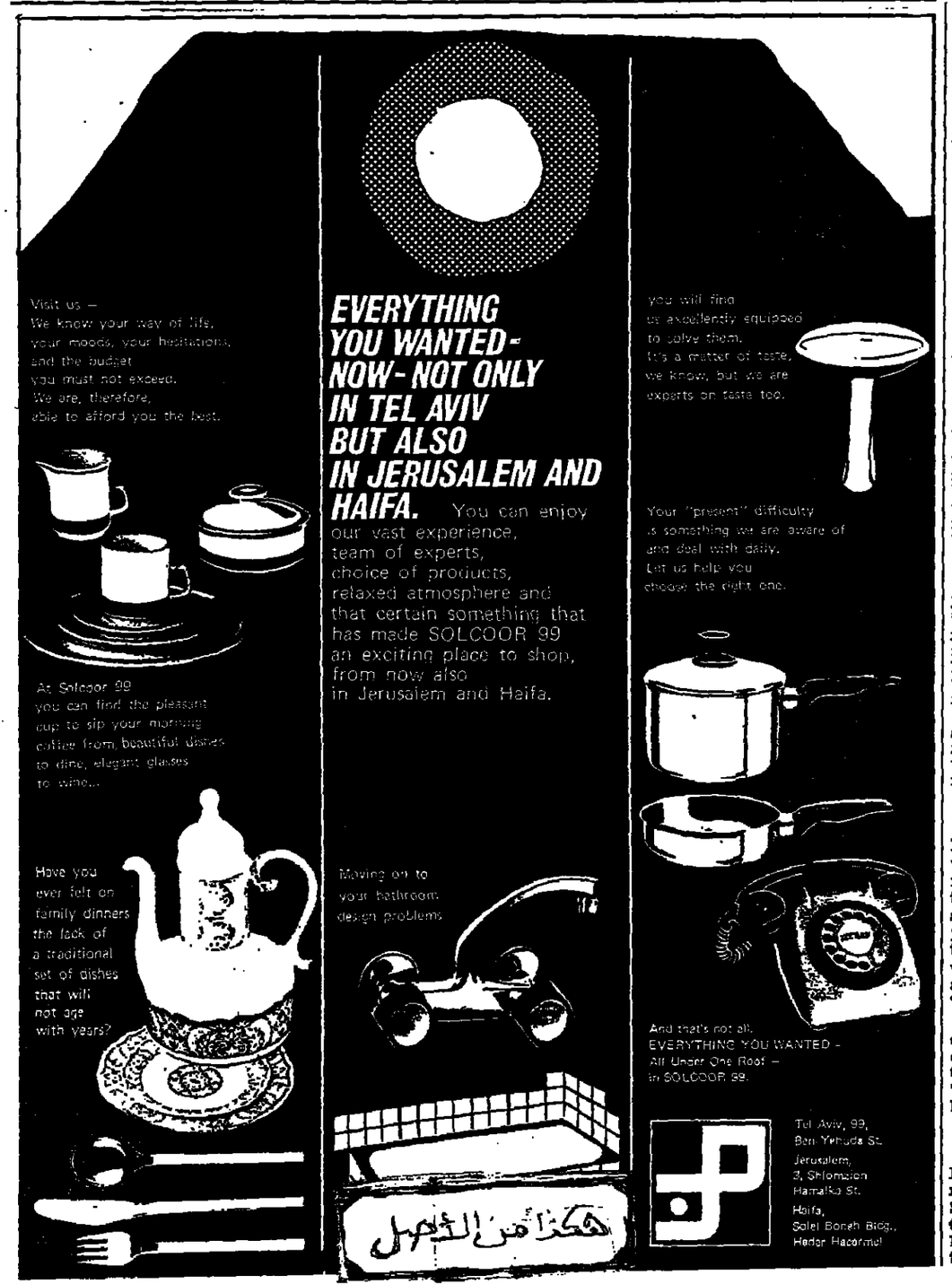
16km. of Alaska oil pipeline is missing

WASHINGTON. — Nearly 16 km. of Alaskan oil pipeline yesterday was reported missing between Prudhoe Bay and Valdez, Alaska.

Columnist Jack Anderson said on ABC-TV's "Good morning, America," that a security guard's report describes the pipe as "missing or stolen."

A spokesamn for Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. said the disappearance should be blamed on faulty paperwork, Anderson said. But the columnist quoted the security guard's report as saying:

"All pipe was accounted for when it left the pipe cleaning yards at Valdez. There are no suspects at this time." *(AP)*



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Jewish cock-fight entertains Austria

By EPHRAIM KISHON

THOSE LUCKY Austrians are being fished up plenty of bread and circuses these days. The bread comes off the defence budget which doesn't exist, the Austrians going on the pretty sound assumption that their troops could do nothing against the liberators from the East anyhow. The circus is provided by the *duo of* Kreisky and Wiesenthal, to the accompaniment of loud Israeli trumpets. For some weeks now the Austrians and their dear neighbours have happily sat and watched the feathers fly in the razzle-dazzle cock-fight.

The hero of this entertainment is the gifted Chancellor, a true chip off the old block even if he does carry it on his shoulder. Bruno Kreisky walked out of the Jewish community 27 years ago, and he has been trying to wipe out the footprints ever since. Anyone who so much as mentions his origins is no better than a racist. Now and then he drops a hint to the press now there's mixed blood in his pedigree, and how he's not a real Jew but only a sort of would-be, or rather wouldn't-be one. He was born, as he says, into the *Mosaic* faith, but he's of purely Socialist descent.

He's what you might call an auto-anti-Semite, is Chancellor Kreisky. If ever a good fairy appeared to grant him three wishes, guess what the first wish would be. And the blonde fairy would raise her wand and pronounce sweetly:

"Bruno, from now on you're a *goy!*"

PENDING her appearance, the Austrians themselves decide who is a Jew to them and who isn't. On the last election posters showing a triumphant Kreisky in prominent profile, one practised hand drew a cute little Star of David atop the Chancellor's nose. As far as the Viennese are concerned he's a Jew, like it or not: a member of the Mosaic faith.

We Israelis who admire his political sagacity have no say in the matter: the Chancellor has decided he's got a hump on his back, and it follows he hates all humpbacks. Disraeli was proud to be a Jew at the top. Kissinger doesn't exactly boast of his origins, but he yields to majority opinion. Bruno Kreisky struggles, denies, ties himself into knots. What these latter two do have in common, apart from their Jewish wit, is their fury at any mention of it. Kissinger tends to go all frigid, Kreisky all hot, but neither takes it lying down: *K. und K.* in the best tradition of Austrian

AS FOR US HERE in the land of milk and green envy — no one's worse than Israelis at grasping the mentality of Diaspora Jews. The Israeli resents any Jew who comes up in the world and enjoys the Gentiles' applause instead of coming here and enjoying his right to duty-free hairdriers. We can well imagine how our roving emissaries "nudged" the Chancellor, how they treated him like the manager of a Kupat-Holim branch in Givatayim.

We suspect that even Golda came down on the embattled Kreisky with a rather heavy load of Yiddishe Mammishkeit at the time of the '73 Schoenau crisis; that she didn't see why he wouldn't get up and sing "Hatikva" to her but instead addressed her as if he were the Chancellor of Austria or something.

You'll remember how we ate and drank Schoenau for weeks on end; how we were so busy Kreisky-baiting that we forgot all about Sadat and his merry men nearer home. Be that as it may, we know now that our accusations against Kreisky were baseless, though nobody here has as yet taken the trouble to say so. It looks as if we too have a bit of a Kreisky complex.

WHEN THE UN stamped the new swastika on us, the Chancellor ordered his delegate to vote against, whereupon the Chancellor himself hurried to right the balance by saying out loud that he quite agreed with Arafat about the Jewish People — there warn't no such thing. We're a religious sect, he announced, and we're only tied willy-nilly by a common fate thrust upon us by others. It's an odd thought that those same willy-nillies should have given the world a Moses and a Jesus, Freud, Einstein, Marx, and Kreisky. Not bad for such a purely accidental alliance...

And this is where our second cock enters the arena. The case of Wiesenthal versus Kreisky is one of hate at first sight, which seeing they're both Jews isn't surprising at all. Simon Wiesenthal never forgave Kreisky his room at the top, whereas Kreisky regarded Wiesenthal's Nazi-hunting as nothing but a low-down trick to embarrass him, Kreisky, with his whatsit, his Jewishness.

It's true Wiesenthal has grown rather picky and choosy. Of late, or, to be exact, ever since he set up an anti-socialist party of his own, Wiesenthal has been catching Nazis only in Kreisky's vicinity, and not on the Opposition ground where he himself treads.

It's a real Jewish *shpiel*. The Chancellor, as wise and subtle a statesman as ever was, yells all over the place that Wiesenthal is a mean and spiteful Jew, a muckraker who's out gunning for innocent S.S. officers. And all the *goyim* listen gleefully, and between rounds they clap in rhythm: "Kreis-ky! Wie-sen-thal!"

Thirty years after Hitler, who was an Austrian himself.

THEN CAME THE TURN of the Israeli radio reporter to add his own bit to the fun and games. The wily interviewer managed to catch Kreisky bang in the middle of his daily fit and to send his blood-pressure soaring to new heights. Small wonder that he came in for all of the Chancellor's fury against Wiesenthal, against the Chancellor's own low profile, and against the fairies who never come. In the end Kreisky's good sense apparently got the better of him and, his rage spent, he patted the Israeli jovially on the back: "Ah well," he joked, "if the Jews *are* a People then they are *ein misses Volk.*"

This last is a familiar Viennese wisecrack, originally coined by the well-known Jewish comedian, Grunwald of the "Simpel" Cabaret. The "*miss*" is untranslatable: it's a good-natured folksy expression meaning something like "*nebech*" or "wretched."

Now what does our cock of the Israeli radio do with a scoop like that right in these anti Zionist days? He leaks it to the "Spiegel" — the "Spiegel" which cares notoriously less about Israel than any other German magazine — and he sells them his masochistic story complete with the Chancellor's private, one-Jew-to-another joke. The result is a three-column spread and a lot of *schadenfreude* under the headline: "Kreisky: The Jews are a *misses Volk!*" Or as the Hebrew Press blissfully mistranslated it: "a disgusting people."

Austria hasn't witnessed such a well-organized anti-Jewish carnival since the days of the "Anschluss."

IN CONCLUSION: the "Spiegel" editor apologized — he was out when it happened. Kreisky sent the "Spiegel" an indignant letter whose upshot was: "If there's no Jewish People then how can it be *miss*, ha?" Wiesenthal has brought a libel charge against Kreisky. Kreisky demands that Wiesenthal be deprived of his citizenship. The Israeli media pull up their sleeves for the *final round. The Jewish cock-fight* goes on.

What did Kreisky say: a wretched people? No, only a foolish one, a remarkably foolish people.

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'THE CASE IS CLOSED'

VIENNA. — Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal yesterday ended a campaign against him by withdrawing his slander suit against Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.

"Now that Wiesenthal has withdrawn his suit the case is closed," Kreisky said.

Wiesenthal, whose Jewish Documentation Centre here has uncovered 3,500 Nazis who went underground to escape arrest, had filed a suit against Kreisky because the Chancellor had accused him of using "quasi Mafia methods" and "slandering Austria abroad."

Kreisky, in his comment on Wiesenthal's withdrawal of the suit, backtracked on his charges that Wiesenthal was a "Nazi agent."

He said he was misquoted and never called Wiesenthal a Nazi agent.

Wiesenthal's withdrawal of the suit followed threats of Kreisky and his governing Socialist Party to set up a parliamentary committee to investigate Wiesenthal's activity.

Kreisky said after Wiesenthal withdrew his suit there was no more need for an investigation by a parliamentary committee. *(UPI)*

Wiesenthal

Kreisky

Troubled Surinam joins UN as 144th member

By HENRIETTE BOAS
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

AMSTERDAM. — Surinam, with its 250,000 inhabitants, is likely to become the 144th member of the United Nations tomorrow and will thus add another vote to the Third World bloc. Its application for membership was sponsored by the Netherlands, from which it gained its independence last month.

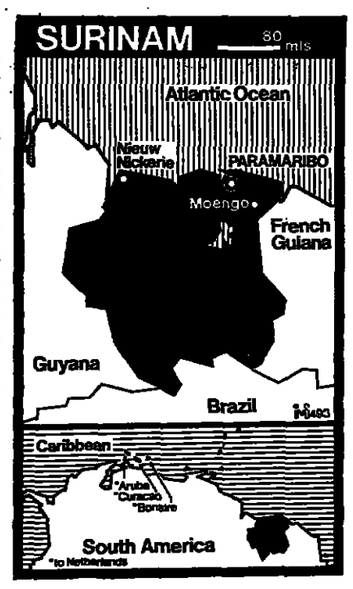
Apart from ambassadorial posts for members of its ruling class, independence is unlikely to bring Surinam any real advantages. Though it remains for the time being an associate member of the European Common Market, its domestic future does not look encouraging.

The ethnic feuds which have for long paralysed the country's political life seem likely to continue, despite the symbolic embrace on the eve of independence give by Creole Premier Henk Arron to his Hindustani opponent, former Premier Lachmon. It seems unlikly that many of the 140,000 Surinamese who managed to escape to Holland before independence will return.

Economically, Surinam is a poor country — despite the generous $1.5 billion farewell gift in development aid to be granted by the Netherlands over the next 10 to 15 years. Unemployment has always been rife, accounting at times for half the population. Lack of work is one of the reasons why tens of thousands of Creoles have been leaving over the years for Holland where, as Dutch citizens, they receive generous unemployment pay.

The two largest employers in Surinam, after the government itself, are the American Suralco Company and the Dutch Bruynzeel factory. The former exploits the country's bauxite and aluminium and employs 1,400 workers. The latter works the timber of Surinam's tropical forests and has a labour force of 1,100 but because of the world-wide recession is likely to withdraw from the country.

As a sovereign state, Surinam will now have to solve its problems with its neighbours by itself and is ill prepared for this. Situated in the north-east of South America, its relations with neighbouring Guyana and French Guyana have been limited to border disputes, still unsolved.



It has had almost no contact even with Brazil, its giant neighbour to the south. However, both Brazil and Venezuela (whose army has more soldiers than Surinam has inhabitants) are beginning to show an interest in the newly-independent state.

Until now, Surinam has been orientated exclusively towards Holland — in contrast to the Dutch Antilles which looks first to neighbouring Venezuela and where Spanish is spoken.

Surinamese know neither Spanish nor Portuguese and speak, apart from Dutch, their native dialects. The Creoles speak a language called Sranan Tongo (also known as Negro English or taki taki) which is the jargon of former slaves and is made up of a kind of pidgin English, plus Portuguese, Dutch and African words. The Surinamese of Indian, Javan and Chinese extraction all speak their own languages and disdain the speaking of Sranan Tongo.

Up till now, Dutch has been the unifying language but it may soon be abolished as the official tongue. What will come in its stead is as uncertain as the country's future.

SOCCER PREVIEW — PAUL KOHN

Challenge to last year's champions

TEL AVIV. — Beersheba Hapoel, last season's champions and current National League leaders, play their third successive home game in the Negev capital this Saturday with Petah Tikva Maccabi as visitors.

While Beersheba Hapoel was running away with the championship, Petah Tikva Maccabi were doomed to bottom place long before the season ended. But this season, Petah Tikva Maccabi have shown dramatic improvement, and the most recent indication of this was the good football they played to beat Haifa Maccabi 2:0 in Haifa on Tuesday. Earlier, Maccabi drew 2:2 against Shimshon away and beat Petah Tikva Hapoel 2:0.

The pointer is that Beersheba Hapoel will not be able to take it easy against this keen young side, but it would come as a surprise if Barad, Ofer, Numa, Avitan and Co. were to drop points at home on Saturday.

The Jerusalem challenge for championship honours is a hot one, with Hapoel and Betar second and third in the standings. Both Jerusalem clubs play in the capital this week. Hapoel are at home to Ramat Gan Hakoah, mid-week winners over Tel Aviv Hapoel and generally playing better than anticipated. Hapoel in mid-week failed to get a goal at home to Tel Aviv Betar, and their fans will be looking to better form from Turjeman, Buzaglo, Barashi and Co. While this will be no easy match for Hapoel, they should still have the edge.

Jaffa Maccabi play at the YMCA Stadium, and will also provide tough opposition. The Jaffaites have drawn five of their seven games and have one of the soundest defences in the country with Ninio and Leon as pivots. A narrow Jerusalem Betar win looks on the cards.

Haifa Hapoel return to Kiryat Haim after playing two goalless draws away against Tel Aviv Maccabi and Petah Tikva Hapoel. Shimshon will be visitors, and although Damti, Massuari and Shukiyan may at any time upset the best teams, it is doubtful whether on current form they will get any change from Messrs. Leventhal, Englender and Alon. Another home win looks likely here.

Midweek losers, Tel Aviv Hapoel and Haifa Maccabi, clash in Tel Aviv. The teams are 15th and 16th in the table and will be out to improve their positions. Both teams have been playing far below their best, and the result of this match depends on which of the elevens can pull their socks up. If neither side improves on recent performances, fans can look forward to a drab, defences-on-top affair, probably ending in a draw.

First and second in the Northern Division of League "A", Hadera Maccabi and Netanya Betar, meet in Netanya. Hadera have a smart attack that has netted 13 goals this season, but will meet a team that has yielded only a single goal so far. Home ground advantage may tip the scales for Netanya Betar.

Following the 200-odd punters who managed to mark all 13 games right in pools jackpot week, only 11 managed it on last Saturday's games, each collecting IL60,000. Twelve right will win IL1,100 and the 2,600 coupons that showed 11 right will get IL120 for each line. Ten correct results win IL17.

Just over IL4m. was played on the pools last week, following the record IL13m. of the previous week. Sportoto announced it would pay out a minimum of IL1,250,000, including a IL600,000 first prize, after this week's games.

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MIMI. — Former Egyptian movie star Mimi Shakib received a one-year suspended prison term on conviction of running a prostitution ring catering to wealthy Arab oil sheikhs. Eleven women, including eight other movie stars, also were held in Cairo on Tuesday.

Trust funds help bring Toy Fund total to IL143,060

TWO TRUST funds have been set up for the benefit of *The Jerusalem Post* Toy Fund. Sarah Horowitz, an old friend of the Toy Fund, left instructions in her will when she died three years ago, for the fund to be set up in her name. This is the third year the Toy Fund has benefited from the Sarah Horowitz Memorial Fund — IL3,400 was this year's sum.

The second trust, the A.J.S. Fund, set up by an anonymous admirer eight years ago, brought us IL400. Both funds are administered by the Bank Leumi Trust Company.

THE JERUSALEM POST HANUKKA לילדים TOY FUND

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In our list today we have two contributions from Australia. One's from the "Tuesday Nite Shiur" conducted by Dr. Milton Pines and sent by Mr. V. Amzalek, who also sent the donation last year. It says: "We applaud the wonderful work you are doing and are priveledged to be able to help." The other is from an anonymous donor in Sydney.

We also have a report on how Daphne Dror, aged six, of Ramat Hasharon, was most enterprising on behalf of the Toy Fund. She painted some pictures, persuaded her cousin Anat to do likewise, and talked her parents into selling them at an auction sale. This netted IL81 and her parents upped her donation to a round IL100.

Yesterday's contributions came to IL7,902.50, bringing the total so far to IL143,060.71. Seventh candle is lit tonight — be sure your contribution is off straight away.

Yesterday's list of contributors includes:—

IL8,400 All good wishes from the Sarah Horowitz Memorial Fund, care of The Bank Leumi Le-Israel Trust Company Ltd.
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IL34 Three times "Hai" to Avi, Lior and Jonathan Carmel — from Savta Sylvia, Sweden. In loving memory of Dushka — 3 times "Hai" instead of toys for her granddaughters.
IL50 Anonymous, Ramat Gan. Ruby and Gerald Bubis, Los Angeles, Calif. — in honour of the 75th birthday of our mother, Ann Rosenfield, W.G., Givatayim. From Henny Rosenfeis, Johannesburg, South Africa — in loving memory of my dear husband Sigmund, nephew Rolf and niece Ruth-Bella. For my sweet granddaughter Liat — from Omi. For Bernie and Shaulamit in honour of their birthday — from their cousin.
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IL36 To celebrate the birthdays of Galit Teresa and Avraham.
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IL30 A.H., Haifa.
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IL15 Lechaim — A.S., Haifa.
IL10 Rose Hirsch, Herzliya — in memory of my husband Joseph Ralph Hirsch. Avrum M. Hirsch — in memory of my father Joseph R. Hirsch. Anonymous, Nahariya.

WITH GOD'S HELP

DON'T Let the Israel Government Prevent Settlement and Do Mischief to Zionism

To the Delegates to the Jewish Solidarity Conference

The Knesset, Jerusalem

DEAR DELEGATE,

In the name of thousands of young halutzim, now in the heart of the Hills of Samaria, the ancient Capital of the Kingdom of Israel — out in the mountains, under the naked skies, exposed to wind and rain, liable to expulsion by the Israel Army — we ask you, brothers and sisters who have come here from the Diaspora to express your solidarity with the Jewish people in the State of Israel and to identify with its fate, to

JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES BETWEEN US AND OUR GOVERNMENT, THE ISRAEL GOVERNMENT!

1) The British Mandatory Government in Eretz Yisrael promulgated the infamous White Paper. This document sought to deprive Zionism of its two life-roots:
   - It removed the Jews from Eretz Yisrael by banning Aliya;
   - It removed Eretz Yisrael from the Jews by banning settlement and the purchase of land by Jews.
2) When Israel was established, the White Paper was repealed in the areas captured by the Israel Defence Forces and which now became part of what was designated "The State of Israel". In its place the State of Israel promulgated the Law of Return.

   At the same time King Abdullah left the White Paper in force after he invaded and conquered parts of Judea and Samaria and annexed them to the "Kingdom of Jordan".

Now, after these parts of Eretz Yisrael were reconquered in the 1967 war — the heart of the country from the strategic-security, national, religious, historical, and cultural points of view — not only has the British-Jordanian White Paper not been repealed there, but it has even been intensified and "improved" by Israeli legislation.

The State of Israel prohibits

★ Israelis from staying in the ancient Kingdom of Israel and Jews from staying in Judea, more than 48 hours without a special permit;
★ Jews from buying lands there;
★ Jews from freely settling anywhere they wish in Eretz Yisrael.

The Law of Return does not apply to those areas. Thus Jews have been deprived of their natural right to settle wherever they wish in Eretz Yisrael.

We ask you: If the United States were to shut off sections of America to Jews, or if even Soviet Russia were to do so, what an outcry would go up in both the Jewish and the non-Jewish world!

Where in the world is there a country — besides the Arab countries — with such discriminatory legislation? Isn't it intolerable that a Jewish regime should promulgate such legislation with respect to such places as

BETHLEHEM,	David's city;
HEBRON,	The city of the Patriarchs;
SHILO,	Where the Ark of the Covenant stood;
JERICHO,	The Biblical city of palms;
SHECHEM and SHOMRON,	The Capital cities of the Ten Tribes.

With respect to the very heart of the original Eretz Yisrael!!

3) The shutting off of parts of Eretz Yisrael to the Jews by the Israel Government isn't merely a paper act but has a practical purpose: to "keep options open", the options of handing those areas over to the enemy.

Yesterday the enemy was Jordan; today it is clear that the inevitable outcome is the handing of those areas over to the Palestinian enemy who is sending his hatchet-men out to behead all of us -- men, women, children.

In order to preserve this "option", The Israel Government does not shy from using the Israel Defence Forces and ordering it to remove Jewish settlers by force.

We have reached a situation where the roads of Judea and Samaria are shut to Jews but kept open for Arabs by Jewish soldiers and police.

The Arabs, of course, do not therefore credit such conduct to any kind of Israeli "magnanimity" but interpret it as a sign of weakness, as a sign of the beginning of the realization of all their aspirations — namely: their advancement from the "Violet Line" (the Six Day War boundaries) to the "Blue Line" (the Mediterranean Sea). We have reached a stage where many soldiers ordered to expel settlers from Samaria (there have been seven settlement attempts, all forcibly repulsed) have refused to obey orders!

4) In defiance of Government policy, we took an initiative that led to the establishment of the Jewish quarter of Kiryat Arba near Hebron.

This quarter was intended to become, and must become, a Jewish city so that there shall be no recurrence of the 1929 pogrom in which dozens of Hebron Jews were massacred and the remainder were expelled from the city. But an Israeli Cabinet Member, Housing Minister Avraham Ofer, a sworn enemy of Zionist settlement in the liberated areas of Eretz Yisrael, is sabotaging, and stopping at nothing to prevent, the development and growth of Kiryat Arba, which is already being hemmed in on all sides by Arab construction.

Repeated attempts to settle in Jericho have been thwarted by the Israel Government. Arabs were ready to rent hotels in Jericho to Jews, but representatives of the Jewish authorities compelled them to renege.

A settlement group that is ready to settle in Shilo has been refused by the Government again and again.

5) In the face of a surge of desire to establish settlements in the Golan Heights, Sinai, and throughout the Biblical Land of Israel, the Government cooks up diversionary pseudo-slogans like "Go to Galilee" or "Go to the Negev".

But nobody is going. Because an Israel steeped in materialism huddles in the Coastal Plain (where, incidentally, Housing Minister Ofer is now busy building two more cities in Petah Tikva and Rishon Lezion, which are an ecological and security disaster), while our halutzim know that if there is no Golan, Galilee will fall; and if there is no Judea and Samaria, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv will fall!

6) Shutting off Eretz Yisrael to Jewish settlement increases the difficulties in absorbing the olim from Russia and sabotages the prospects of halutzic aliya from all parts of the globe. In the past, every wave of aliya built up different parts of the country in which each wave went on to express its cultural and social distinctiveness. This is how the olim from Germany built — and were built. The same goes for the olim from Morocco. This is how Western Galilee was built up. Thus Dimona and the Lachish Region came into being.

Only the olim of 1967-1975 have been denied the right of Zionist self-development in those parts of Eretz Yisrael which returned to Jewish control in the wake of the 1967 War which the Arabs launched against Israel and lost: the Israeli "White Paper" has denied them this right.

That is why the olim from Russia complain about the materialism they have found in Israel.

The upshot is that the Israel Government, by doing mischief to settlement, thereby has done and is doing mischief to aliya, too.

7) Forsaking the demand of the Jewish People's right to Eretz Yisrael — a demand which the Jewish People never throughout its long Exile forsook — also severely undermines our international position.

Concerning the areas of Central Eretz Yisrael, the world today knows of only one demand: the "rights of the Palestinians".

The Jewish People, through the State of Israel, is demanding only certain parts of Eretz Yisrael — and that, on security grounds only.

In other words, a state called "Israel" is demanding tiny sections of Judea and Samaria not because they are hers by right, but only because she claims to need them for her security. By what right do you claim somebody else's property for the sake of your security or comfort?

Yasser Arafat is right in characterizing this claim as robbery. We have allowed him to take the role of the mother who refused to allow her baby to be cut in two!

It is needless to point out that Judea and Samaria in Arab hands means thousands of tanks and cannons six miles from Jerusalem, 9-10 miles from Netanya and Tel Aviv — a catastrophic situation in whose shadow many Israelis will refuse to live.

Bear in mind: in the Yom Kippur War, the Syrian tanks crossed such distances and even double them in the space of one day!

NOW JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES BETWEEN US AND THE ISRAEL GOVERNMENT:

Is this a Zionist government?

Does a Government implementing the White Paper have the right to wear the "I am a Zionist" tag on its lapel?

When such a Government takes your money in the name of Zionism, isn't this tantamount to fraud?

Isn't the convening of the Conference by such a Government an imposture?

What kind of inspiring message can come from an Israel Prime Minister for whom Eretz Yisrael is an "Arab option"? What banner can such a government hoist — a government being led down the slope of Kissinger's retreats to the point where Kissinger has turned the State of Israel from a proud land and a free one into a satellite banana republic?

WE SAY:

In view of the might of the Arab petrodollars, in view of the world's surrender to Arab extortion, in view of the Arabs' vast numbers and their mounting arms' buildup, we must be firm in spirit, hope and faith.

WE SAY:

The words of our national anthem are still valid: "To be a free people in our land — Zion-land, Jerusalem"!

Therefore, no government can hand "Zion-land" over to the enemy and continue to call itself "Zionist." No people that does such a thing will remain free.

8) This is why we ask you, brothers and sisters:

Help us to rescue Eretz Yisrael from the Israel Government.

a — Get in touch with us and give us a chance to present our case to you in a face-to-face, heart-to-heart talk.

b — Allow us to show you the liberated landscapes of Eretz Yisrael, the halutzic settlers in the Jordan River Valley, Kiryat Arba-Hebron, Ofra in the Land of Benjamin, the Etzion Bloc, the Golan Heights, Northern Sinai.

c — Let us meet so that we may decide together how to apply pressure that will persuade the Israel Government to forsake its dangerous, anti-Zionist path and become once more the Israel Government in the fullest sense of the name.

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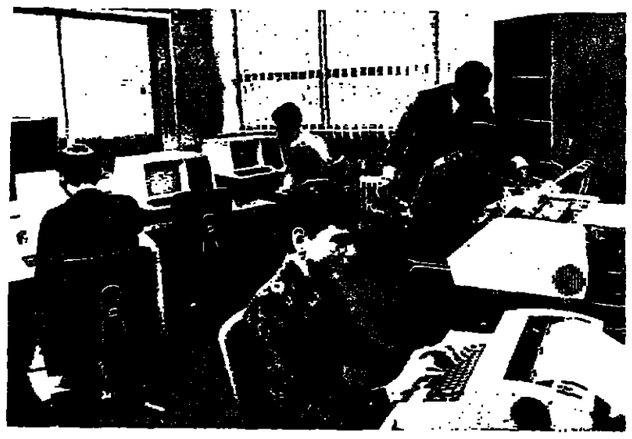

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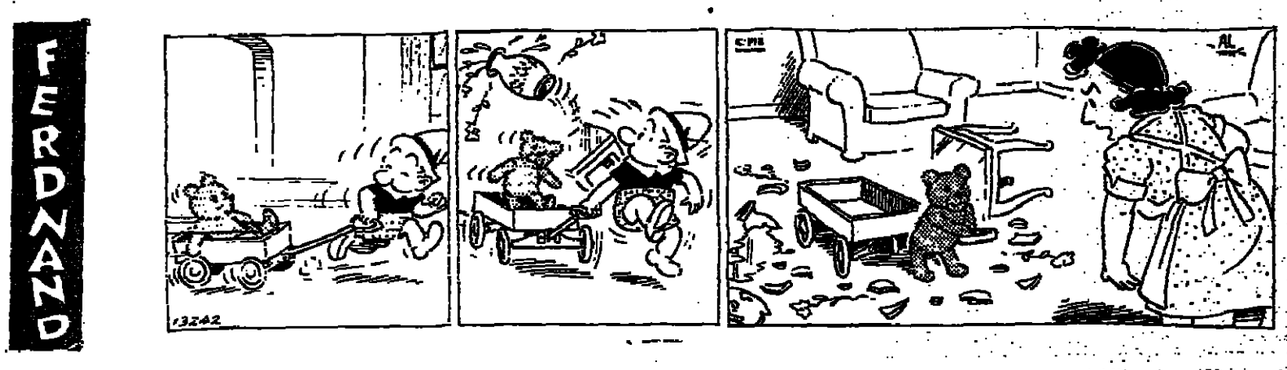

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Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m.
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FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.
6.58 a.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody (cont.).

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457, 423, 236, 355 and 340.5 M.
7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.35 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme); 8.00-8.15 p.m. (4th programme); 10.00-10.55 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.30-3.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.05 p.m. (4th programme); 8.15-8.30 p.m. (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
4th Programme — 407, 445 and 282 M.
3rd Programme — (short waves) — 16, 29, 25, 31, 33, 38 and 41 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 322 and 221 M.
7.55 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert" — Dvorak: "In the Realm of Nature"; Smetana: Two Vocal Works; Harris: Symphony No. 3 (Bernstein). 9.05 Shostakovich: Cello Concerto, op. 107 (Rostropovich); Haydn: Symphony No. 81. 10.05 Book Review. 10.15 Song and Melody. 10.35 "Radiodea." 11.00 News in Easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Sibelius: Excerpt from "Finlandia"; Haydn: Divertimento; Prokofiev: "Lieutenant Kijé," Suite; Schubert: March Militaire. 12.05 Schubert: Trio, op. 100 (Yuval); Chopin: Introduction and Polonaise Brilliante (Heled-Zak). 1.05 Midday Concert. 1.55 Programme Trailer. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "With Authors and Readers." 4.10 (Stereo) — Jer. Symph. Orch. — Berlioz: "Roman Carneval" Overture (Foss); Mozart: Piano Concerto in F (Taussig-Rodan); Kilon: "Prayers" (Aronovich). 5.10 Martin: Violin Concerto (Chen-Capolongo); Brahms: Haydn: Variations (Bertini). 6.05 Lighting of 7th Hanukka Candle. 6.15 "People and Figures." 6.35 This Week's Review of Jewish Affairs. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.50 Bible Reading, Melachim B, chaps 18 and 14. 8.05 "Public Opinion." 8.55 "Five to Nine." 9.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 9.06 "New Dimensions" — music by Ives. Yuasa, Live Projections, Morin, Halpern. 10.05 "Studio No. 1" — Magazine. 11.05 Mahler's Third Symphony — Part Three (Brodzky). 12.10 A Moment of Poetry — The Maccabim Book. 12.13 Close Down.
"This is Eliud Manor." 3.55 Names and Events in the Jewish Scene. 4.10 "This is Eliud Manor." 5.10 "Once There Were..." — Songs of the Past. 6.05 Lighting of 7th Hanukka Candle. 6.15 "Once There Were..." 6.45 Today's Sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 9.06 A Selection of Songs from the Hit Parades. 10.05 "Back Screening." 11.05 "Between Ourselves." 1.05 Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
5.30 "Telepele." 5.50 Cartoons. 6.10 Puppet Show. 6.00 Lightning of the 7th Hanukka Candle. 6.05 The Match of the Week. 8.50 Programme Trailer. 9.00 Mabat. 9.30 "Kolbotek." 10.00 "Cleaning the Head." 10.40 "Alias Smith and Jones." 11.30 News.
Educational: 4.00 Film — "Art." 4.30 Songs for Hanukka. 4.43 "The Rye." 5.00 Youth Magazine.
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Quiz. 6.45 "Day in the Village." 7.30 News.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 428, 249, 363 and 249 M.
5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Gymnastics. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.30 Programme Announcements. 6.30 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 Green Light. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 Here at Home. 11.45 A Few Moments With... 12.05 "Programme for the Worker and the Employer." 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 12.45 "Who, Where, When?" 1.05 p.m. At Midday. 2.10 Requests. 3.05

GALEI ZAHAL
234, 249 and 290 M.
5.03 a.m. Morning Tunes. 5.55 Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes. 6.55 Gymnastics. 7.05 Morning Tunes. 7.30 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's News. 9.05 Requests. 10.05 "Good Morning" — Edna Shavit. 12.05 Midday Star. 12.15 "Cut Up Order in Military Literature." 12.30 "Talk of Justice." 12.55 "Everything's Gold." 1.05 Musical. 1.55 Announcements. 2.05 "Please Call." 3.05 Hebrew Hit Parade. 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 6.25 Programme Trailer. 6.30 "What's Your Occupation?" 7.05 Art and Entertainment Magazine. 8.05 "Myth and Reality." 10.05 Entertainment Programme. 11.05 Musical Quiz. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.05 "Week's Programme." 3.05 "We Don't Want to Sleep."

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ALLENBY: Pause, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **BEIT YEHUDA:** Living Together; **CHEN:** Exodus, 4.30, 8.30; **CINEMA ONE:** Sunday in the Country, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **CINEMA TWO:** The Night Porter, 10, 12, 2, 4, 5.15, 10.15; **CINERAMA:** Mandingo, 7, 9.30; **DIZENGOFF:** Lies My Father Told Me, 7.15, 9.30; **DRIVE-IN:** Diamonds on Wheels, 5.15, 7.15; The Valdez Horses, 9.30; **ESTHER:** Race with the Devil, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **GAT:** Love and Death, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **GORDON:** My Michael; **HOD:** The Valdez Horses, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **LIMOR:** Hennessy, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **MAXIM:** Appassionata; **MOGRABI:** Bite the Bullet, 4.30, 7, 9.30; **OPHIR:** Paper Tiger, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **ORLY:** The Night Porter, 4.30, 7, 9.30; **PARIS:** At Long Last Love, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **PEER:** The Romantic Englishwoman, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT AVIV:** Sound of Music, 6, 9; **ROYAL:** Shipof Fools, 4.30, 7, 9.30; **STUDIO:** La Cugina, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **TEL AVIV:** Take a Hard Ride; **TCHELET:** The Producers, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **ZAFON:** Le Chat et La Souris.

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DB unchanged at 223 (86,000); d down half-a-point to 256.5 300); Bank Leumi unchanged at 209 (62,000); Elron IL1 up two to 352 (7,000); and Elron IL2 up 3 to 330 (6,900).

Property and Building announced an interim cash dividend of 12 per cent and bonus shares of 15 per cent for 1974.

Israel General Bank intends to distribute bonus shares at a rate of 25 per cent and an interim cash dividend of 15 per cent.

Elron electronics industries announced that unaudited net earnings for the six months ending September 30, 1975 rose by 23.2 per cent over the corresponding period in 1974. Net earnings for the period were IL3,944,000, compared to IL3,201,000. Total local and foreign sales of the Elron group totalled IL117,316,000 — compared to IL76,897,000 (an increase of 52.5 per cent). Of this, foreign sales were IL79,123,000 — versus IL43,642,000 (an increase of 81.3 per cent).

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Electra – 5	r	159	154
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Chem. & Phosphates	r	173	174
Lewin Epstein	b	110.5	110.5
Moller Textile	r	166	168
Phoenicia – 8%	b	90.5	90.5
Paper Mills	r	308	307
Assis "B"	r	221.5	218
Nechushtan	b	505	505
Elite (A)	r	255	255
Shemen – 8%	b	138	132.5
"Taal" Plywood	b	116.5	117
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Paz	b	150	153
Wolfson – IL10	b	98	100
Ampa	r	140	139
Discount Bank	b	237	236.5
United Mizrahi	b	152	177.5
Bank Leumi	r	192	192
Piryon Investment	r	186	187
Hassuta – For. Trade	r	111.5	110
Export Bank	b	84	83
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ALL STREET — Closing Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1975

Psychological setback

W YORK (AP). — The stock rket took another beating yesday at the hands of economic rries and disappointment over market's performance since the ite House and New York leaders reed on a save-New York City n.

Trading was active.

Losers overwhelmed gainers by out an 11-1 margin on the New rk Stock Exchange.

Brokers said the market appeared to have suffered a psychological setback when prices failed to stage a hoped-for rally once President Ford had expressed support for Federal help for New York City.

They also noted spreading concern that the economic recovery in the United States might have hit a snag after a strong third quarter.

The selling spread itself fairly evenly through every group except for the golds, which often move against the current.

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Before Justice I. Kahn

Yehoshua Bension, Petitioner, v. State of Israel (F.H.34/75)

LAW REPORT — The Jerusalem Post — Edited by Doris Lankin

One of the essential elements of stealing

A PETITION for a further hearing on a judgment delivered by the Supreme Court on September 18, 1975 (in Cr. A. 173/75) was dismissed.

The petitioner, Yehoshua Bension, was found guilty by the District Court of several offences, including stealing by a director of a company, contrary to section 275 of the Criminal Code Ordinance. His conviction was upheld by the Supreme Court which increased his twelve-year prison sentence by a IL25m. fine.

He petitioned the President of the Supreme Court for a further hearing on the stealing conviction and the fine, arguing, inter alia, that it was impermissible to apply, by analogy, principles from the doctrine of company liquidation to the criminal offence of stealing, as he alleged the Supreme Court had done.

The petition was heard by Justice I. Kahn.

DECISION

IN DISMISSING the petition, Justice Kahn noted that the Supreme Court had held that the prosecution had not succeeded in proving that the Williams group (for whose benefit the petitioner had transferred millions of dollars of the Israel-British Bank's customers' deposits to Swiss Banks, to serve as collateral) were not commercially solvent at the time (that is, that the sum total of their assets did not exceed in value the sum total of their debts), but had proved that the group was unable to meet its cash obligations when payment fell due. The petitioner had argued in consequence, he continued, that the Supreme Court had thus established a new and novel rule (by analogy with the civil law doctrine of liquidation of companies) to the effect that if the manager of a bank lends, or encumbers, deposits in the bank to, or on behalf of, borrowers who are commercially solvent and in consequence of these loans the bank loses its liquidity at a crucial point in time, then that manager is guilty of the criminal offence of stealing contrary to section 275, despite the fact that the value of the assets of the bank might exceed the amount of its obligations at that same point in time.

However, held Justice Kahn, an examination of the Supreme Court judgment reveals that no such new and novel rule had in fact been established by the Supreme Court, but that that Court had merely held that there was conclusive proof that the petitioner had intended depriving the owners of the deposits in the Israel British Bank permanently of their money — which is one of the essential elements of stealing — because, among other things, by transferring such large sums of deposits to the Williams group, by way of giving them as collateral to the Swiss Banks, he had plunged the bank into such a state of non-liquidity that it was unable to meet its obligations when the due time arrived and had perforce to go into liquidation. This was only one of the reasons for the Supreme Court's conclusion that the petitioner had intended depriving his customers permanently of their money, emphasised Justice Kahn, the other reasons, including the fact that the petitioner had concealed his acts by deception from the knowledge of the Bank Examiner and of his own accountants and clerks, being even more weighty.

In short, held Justice Kahn, no rule such as that expounded by the petitioner had been established by the Supreme Court, and there was no cause to grant a further hearing, therefore, on the grounds that because of the novelty of the rule laid down by the Supreme Court there was room for such a hearing.

As to the imposition of the IL27m. fine, continued Justice Kahn, this, too, was not based on any novel rule, since it was imposed by virtue of section 29(a) of the Modes of Punishment Law (Consolidated Version) 1970, which provides that the court may "impose a fine of an amount treble the amount of the damage caused, or the benefit obtained, through the offence." So that even if the petitioner were correct in his contention that there was no proof of the amount of the damage caused, or of the benefit obtained, through his offences, and that the Supreme Court had erred therefore in imposing the said fine, there would still be no cause for granting a further hearing, as the Supreme Court could not be deemed to have laid down any novel rule by their erroneous — if in fact it was erroneous — imposition of the fine.

The petition for a further hearing should therefore be dismissed.

Decision given on November 11, 1975.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

ZENITH TELEVISION is now producing a television set with a digital clock that flashes on the screen the time in hours, minutes and seconds. An Israeli innovation, the digital clock can also be used as a stop-watch for viewers watching sports events. Knobs on the panel can move the numbers from black to white or remove them altogether.

THE FEDERATION of Houseowners' Associations has joined forces with the Association of Investors in Rental Housing in a committee to work out ways of establishing rental housing in Israel.

AMCOR is now marketing an ionizing device for air-conditioners. It is claimed that a substantial number of positively charged ions in the air can lead to a feeling of tiredness and nervousness. Air-conditioners with an ion attachment restore the ion balance. The attachment costs about IL500.

NAAMAN, producer of fine porcelain tableware, will shortly introduce artistic vases and ceramic statuettes designed by Shimon Badar. "Art Line" is intended for the fashion-conscious consumer market both here and abroad. The company is investing IL4m. to update equipment and buildings to meet the demands of the export market.

SHILOAH has increased its health insurance rates by about 35% and, at the same time, has upgraded payments to doctors, surgeons and the insured.

The company reports that the previous increase, which took place some months ago, did not cover the rising expenses for treatment, laboratory and X-ray and in particular hospitalization fees.

The detailed calculation has been submitted to the controller of insurances.

U.S. business prospects

NEW YORK (UPI). — The business recovery in the U.S. will hold up through next year but inflation and unemployment will remain major problems, according to a group of leading economists.

The economists, meeting under the auspices of the Conference Board, a private non-profit business group, said the anticipated continuation of the economic recovery will not be at "boom" levels but will be "careful (and) deliberate."

Inflation, which hovered above 9 per cent this year, will climb by 6.6 per cent in 1976 while unemployment will average around 7.8 per cent, according to the economists. The unemployment rate this year has been around 8.5 per cent. The economists said they expected the gross national product to soar to $1,651.5b. next year, up 12 per cent from this year's level. Half of the growth will be real, with the remainder due to inflation.

Other conclusions of the economists were that industrial production will rise 9 per cent next year, compared to a 9.5 per cent decline this year, while pre-tax corporate profits will rise nearly 27 per cent, against a drop of 15 per cent this year.

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FASHION

Designing at the American pace

By HELGA DUDMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Anthony Muto in a design class at the Shenkar College of Fashion and Textile Technology in Ramat Gan. (Prior)

NOT EVERYBODY would admit to it, but when he goes abroad, Anthony Muto would "really rather go to department stores than to museums." What interests this extremely successful American fashion designer, who recently spent two weeks teaching here, is "seeing how people live today."

"I'm not terribly history-minded," he told me when we met at the Shenkar College of Fashion and Textile Technology in Ramat Gan, where Mr. Muto spent his work-filled, American-paced days in Israel. On the contrary, he concentrates on the near future, since the knack of hitting the jackpot of women's changing clothes-taste is what separates the goats from the sheep in the fashion world.

Marita, a firm formed in 1970 to manufacture Muto-designed moderately-priced ($70 to $190) evening dresses, is this year chalking up *sales of 400 per cent over last year's*, at stores such as Bonwit Teller, Saks, Lord & Taylor, I. Magnin, and B. Altman. This Mr. Muto attributes partly to the healthy swing now invigorating the American retail market, and partly to the fact that everybody, including young people, is "dressing much more elegantly."

At the Shenkar School, I met him during a third-year design class, in a large room containing dress-dummies, work-tables, and students. The teaching process went something like this:

Worried student, facing dummy draped with fabric: "The problem here is, I tried to insert the centre fold, but you see, I can't..."

Muto: "The centre fold will have to be twice as big." (Unpins, repins.) "Now, this has to be double the width of the side pleat — an inverted box."

Student, dubiously: "Is it nice?"

Muto: "Sure!" (Pause.) "Or... you could have two inverted boxes with a split... " (Repins.) Yes, yes! I think your hesitation was entirely valid..."

His capacity for work — technical, no-nonsense, *informal, with all* students calling him "Anthony" — is a bit unusual here. "Not all of our teachers are used to this kind of pace," Dr. Nathan Brown, President of the Shenkar College, remarked to me. But the students seem pleased.

Friendly, open, and articulate, Mr. Muto is a lithe, slender, very young-looking 41, and the father of three children; he sat cross-legged during most of our interview in a style that might be either yoga or old-world tailor. The latter is likely: his grand-*father was a tailor in Italy, and* Chicago-born Anthony took a very early interest in fashion, starting sketching classes at 13. He won a scholarship to the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, which was followed by a thorough grounding in draping and pattern making, and then years of work in American industry. A "pioneer" in the "junior dress" field — a size-and-approach concept for which America is famous, he also designed the first paper wedding dress. It is now in a museum.

At Shenkar, his teaching is practical from start to finish. Each student prepared a number of dress sketches and, with his help, selected the best. Then, the business of draping fabric on the dummy, to turn the idea into the product. The process of the birth of a dress went quickly, with constant consultations.

Muto's teaching approach is not only very practical, but very human as well: "*I want them not to separate* themselves from clothes, and to avoid the mental process of thinking of some fictitious person, some 'freak of nature' which 'buys clothes', but rather, to make beautiful things for real people, such as themselves." This tendency to abstraction among the students here is something he has noted in his brief stay; otherwise, he says, "the kids are fantastic."

Reluctant to criticize local fashions, he nevertheless did observe, when I encouraged him to speak out, that the colours of some Israeli clothes he saw recently were "depressing." There is little wisdom, he feels, in following blindly such guides as "colour forecasts." There must be individuality; and that, in the long run, is what succeeds: "I like to break rules, break barriers. Yet I know my craft. I'm totally involved in it — in a feeling for clothes." Some local firms, he feels, have long been lulled into a false *sense of success because so many* retail shops are Jewish-owned; a moment of truth may now be approaching. Of our better-known firms, he is perfectly aware of such names as Beged-Or, Gottex, Aled, and Rikma; "and Jerry Melitz dresses are beautiful — soft, narrow, with marvellous prints." But other prints he has seen are "terrible" — and, having seen yet other Israeli fashion offerings, he was "surprised," when he got here, to find life as cosmopolitan as it actually is.

The same kind of dis-information operates on Israelis with respect to American fashions. His Shenkar students tended to have more respect for European than for American fashion; but this, he was quick to point out, is the result of the frequently regrettable clothes worn here by some American tourists, especially the elderly.

Mr. Muto's tour of duty here was very little tour and very much duty — two weeks among the dressmakers' dummies, at Shenkar. His hotel expenses here, and transportation, were provided, but no salary. He is the first of four American designers, chosen by fashion consultant Estelle Hamburger, who will be coming to Shenkar in the coming year. The next visitor, chosen at the special request of the Export Institute, will be a designer of children's clothes, to be followed by a specialist in leisure wear, and a sportswear designer.

CINEMA

Very slight (and trite) Bogdanovich musical

AT LONG LAST LOVE (Paris, Tel Aviv), is the first American musical in years written specifically for the screen. It is produced and directed by Peter Bogdanovich from his own screenplay, and includes sixteen songs with music and lyrics by Cole Porter.

Bogdanovich, Hollywood's high priest of nostalgia, sets his story in fashionable New York society in the mid-thirties, having likewise reverted to the earlier decades of this century in "The Last Picture Show" and "Paper Moon." (He then went all the way back to the 1870s for "Daisy Miller"). Another of the director's distinguishing traits is his constant use of the same group of actors, and this new piece features half a dozen of his "repertory company," and just one newcomer in the person of Burt Reynolds.

The very slight — and very trite — plot deals with the erratic course of love among two couples. The central characters are a pampered hostess (glamorous Cybill Shepherd) and a millionaire playboy (Reynolds abandoning his usual "tough guy" role, reveals an adroit sense of comedy and debonair charm). Also involved are a Broadway showgirl (Madeline Kahn) and a fortune-hunting gambler (Duilio Del Prete). The Porter songs include classics like "You're the Top," "I Get a Kick Out of You" and "Just One of Those Things," as well as unfamiliar numbers of varying quality.

Though Bogdanovich has shown much imagination and creative flair in his attempt to turn out a 'thirties movie in the 1970s, sadly the finished product fails to engage the viewer. Porter's wonderful music is made to sound almost routine by uninspired orchestration and the song and dance routines generally lack originality and sparkle, hard as the cast work to try and infuse some life into them. With its extremely tasteful decor and costumes, the film is certainly a treat for the eye. But otherwise, to use the words of a Cole Porter number in the picture, it's "a total loss, a flop."

JACK LEON

Grants for muscular dystrophy research

REHOVOT. — WEIZMANN Institute research on *muscular dystrophies, a group of in*herited degenerative muscle diseases afflicting the young, will be financed by four grants totalling $85,000 recently received from the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

While muscles are clearly affected by these illnesses, scientists are not at all sure that the disease originates there. Some feel that the point of attack may be the nerves, with muscular involvement only secondary. Some basic questions relating to muscles and muscular dystrophies — with implications for the nerve-versus-muscle controversy — are being studied by the five researchers.

Prof. David Yaffe, of the Weizmann Institute's department of cell biology, has developed techniques *for studying the biological* and biochemical aspects of muscle tissue developments outside the body. He has been given a grant to develop *similar conditions for studying* dystrophic muscles and for comparing the development of these with normal cells. Dr. Avraham Oplatka and his group in the department of polymer research, are interested in muscle proteins and have developed a new technique to separate mix*tures of myosins from different nor*mal muscles. They now plan to see whether there are any differences between normal and dystrophic myosins.

The other researchers are emphasizing nerve-related studies and possible irregularities in nerve impulse transmission to dystrophic muscles.

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Bids may be submitted by contractors approved by the national sewerage project management for works of a value of at least IL1,000,000. Bids may also be submitted by contractors registered in the Contractors' Register under the sections: Sewerage, Drainage and Waterworks in accordance with the provisions of the Contractors' Registration Act for Civil Engineering 1969 and its regulations in money classification 4. A site inspection tour for contractors will take place at 10.30 a.m. on December 11, 1975, leaving from the office of the City Engineer. The Municipality is not bound to accept the lowest or any bid for the entire tender, part or parts of it.

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PAYING OUR WAY

WHEN THE interim agreement was signed with Egypt, Prime Minister Rabin warned that the breathing-time it gives must be used for putting our house in order. The intention is not just to improve the quality of life in Israel, though that is a respectable long-term aim. There is another pressing necessity.

It is pointed up by the fact that the Arab offensive against Israel in the UN has acquired new momentum since the Egyptian agreement. This underlines what Mr. Rabin was trying to say, that Israel will be tested during the coming months and years by its inner strength. It has become more clear than before that the interim agreement need not necessarily lead to a full agreement. Things could turn the other way if, in the perpetual trial of force, a point of weakness was revealed inside Israel that the extremists among our enemies could exploit.

And there is such a point of weakness. At a time when output is soaring in the OPEC countries, thanks to their subsidisation on an unprecedented scale by the Western world, output is frozen in Israel. It is a temporary setback, people say, due to the need for a readjustment of economic priorities. But the readjustment is not happening, or is applied at a snail's pace.

Hence the importance of the budget for 1976/77, to be tabled in the Cabinet by Finance Minister Rabinowitz on Sunday. A deficit budget will mean a continued freeze in output. It is imperative that Mr. Rabinowitz make both ends meet, that he cover all (or practically all) his outlay out of revenue. It is distressing to cut subsidies and trim the social services. It is painful to enact more taxes. But it would be suicidal to remain in the "non-growth" deadlock situation, formerly unknown in Israel, that grips the economy today.

The cause of this deadlock has lately been illuminated by the findings of two British economists, Walter Eltis and Robert Bacon. They demonstrate that the relentless growth of the "non-market sector" in Britain (the social services, and activities financed through deficit budgeting) has increasingly monopolised the use of spare resources, and left insufficient funds for industrial profits, investment and growth.

The Government's increased expenditure in Israel and its deficit financing can be attributed largely to the explosion of defence costs, that is true. But it makes no difference to the application of the theory. The reason why only 26 per cent of our labour force is employed in industry is that too many jobs exist in the services. Juggling with wages will make no difference. The only way to remedy the disparity is to decrease employment in the services; and that can only be done by eliminating the budget deficit.

Information emanating from the Treasury suggests that Mr. Rabinowitz is going in the right direction, but not all the way. David Horowitz, outspoken Chairman of the Bank of Israel's Advisory Council, said this week that a IL2 billion deficit can be tolerated, but no more than that. The Treasury, however, is aiming at IL3 billion, and figures leaked to the press suggest that the shortfall may turn out in practice to be nearer IL5 billion. That will not solve the problem.

The World Jewish Conference taking place in Jerusalem this week is appositely timed. Its theme is effort — effort to expand Israel's resources, spiritual, human and material. What contribution the domestic front can offer will be made known on Sunday. Has the Cabinet enough resolution to adopt the hard, and tough financial policies which would make possible a return to economic growth? Other things, too, like immigration and foreign investment in Israel, will depend on that, in the long term.

Dry Bones

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DAVAR (Histadrut) says that Tuesday's debate following Prime Minister Rabin's statement was a routine and rather humdrum affair, which "did nothing to fertilize Israeli political thought or raise new ideas or lead to a constructive confrontation between ideas and outlooks current among the various parties and the Israeli public. Each speaker stuck faithfully to his party's line, and even the Likud's motion of no-confidence, illogical as it was, was to be expected.

"The Prime Minister stressed that the source of the Israeli-Arab conflict is not the Palestinian issue but rather the Arabs' refusal to recognize Israel's existence. Furthermore, the Palestinian problem must be solved in the context of an independent Jordanian-Palestinian state whose border with Israel will be negotiated by the two sides.

"This approach undoubtedly enjoys considerable support among Israel's silent majority. Yet the subsequent debate in the Knesset provided no concrete proposal as to how to go about achieving the goal it posits."

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam), on the other hand, feels that the debate points up the responsible approach of the coalition vis-a-vis the responsibility of the rightist opposition. "The Prime Minister in his statement left no doubt as to the gravity of the situation and Israel's outright refusal of the Security Council resolution regarding a special debate on the Palestinian issue. At the same time the government he heads does not hold with irresponsible moves that may increase tension on the Syrian border as well as isolate Israel internationally. Accordingly, Israel accepts the section of the resolution extending the UNDOF mandate while rejecting others which are the result of Syrian-Soviet blackmail.

ZIONISM'S GREATEST CHALLENGE

Making '76 the year of the third million

By ZEV KATZ

THE JEWISH ANSWER to the UN resolution against Zionism must be in the form of deeds, not words. Perhaps Golda Meir summed it up best when she said: "One million more Jews to Israel" for aliya is an integral part of Zionism. A Zion in which only a small minority of the Jewish people lives cannot be the instrument for the full renaissance of the Jewish people.

We have just been told by the Director-General of the Ministry of Absorption, Menahem Sherman, that in the first 10 months of 1975 some 16,800 olim arrived. The year will probably close with about 20,000 olim, of all categories. At the same time the Ministry of Finance and the Central Bureau of Statistics estimate the number of yordim (emigrants) at around 20,000. Other sources put it at 25,000 or more.

If we accept the optimal number of olim and the more conservative estimate for yordim, the result would be zero net gain of Jews in Israel. If a lower estimate for aliya is taken, or the higher one for yordim or both — 1975 will have brought an actual loss of several thousand Jewish inhabitants of Israel.

These figures do not mean that the absorption of aliya has been a total failure, and that all the existing arrangements must be changed. In one way, absorption has been a success story, even a minor miracle.

In 1969-1974 alone, a period which saw the aftermath of the 1967 war, the War of Attrition (1969-1970) and the Yom Kippur war, Israel absorbed some 260,000 new olim. This represented almost 10 per cent of the total population in 1968. A comparable influx of some 10 per cent of the total population, would mean 20m. for the U.S., 5.5m. for Britain or France, and some 25m. for the USSR. Such an immigration would cause immense problems for these countries if they were called upon to absorb the ratio of newcomers that Israel took in. And yet by now the great majority of these olim are properly housed, have adequate jobs and their children are successfully integrated in educational institutions.

The feat is even greater when it is remembered that the new olim are concentrated in certain occupations such as medical services and engineering. Their percentage is also high among musicians and performers, teachers and journalists. There are some new enterprises in Israel in which one quarter or even one third of the labour force consists of new immigrants.

The absorption of olim is, of course, the *raison d'etre* of the Jewish State. Israel did not perform the miracle singlehanded. It was helped by the immense financial and moral support of Western Jewry.

But something has happened to the miracle. Instead of an even larger mass aliya to Israel, aliya is declining. It is true that mistakes were made in the absorption process. Some of them were inevitable, considering the circumstances. But unless radical remedies are administered and changes swiftly executed, the miracle may come to an end. If the downward trend is not arrested, the Jewish population of Israel, which reached 2,900,000 at the end of 1974, may not reach the three million mark for many a year.

WHAT ARE THE CAUSES of this grave state of affairs? Many weighty reasons can be cited which would put the blame on "objective" conditions: the security situation in Israel following the Yom Kippur War and terrorist attacks, economic difficulties and so on. But this would not reflect the whole truth. It is true that if the Soviets had refrained from terrorizing would-be emigrants, there might have been between 30,000 and 50,000 olim from Russia this year. However this does not explain the steady growth in the percentage of Russian emigrants who prefer to go to the West rather than to Israel (from 5 per cent in 1971-2, to about 50 per cent in some months of 1975). Nor is Russian harassment of aliya activists something new.

There can be no doubt that one of the reasons for the drop in aliya stems from less pressure for aliya in Russia itself. It may be true that the Soviet authorities set a low quota for exit visas (of about 1,000 per month) in order to pressure the U.S. into trade concessions. But if the Jewish pressure for aliya were growing, it would intensify the pressures on the Soviet authorities and they would have to increase the quotas.

We cannot avoid the harsh reality that one of the reasons for the decline in aliya stems from weaknesses and faults in the absorption process in Israel itself. Soviet Jews who receive letters from their friends and relatives complaining about inefficiency, ill-will and difficulties in finding work or friends are not likely to mount the barricades for the right to leave for Israel. The same holds true for Western olim, for whom the decision to go on aliya is difficult and the process painful.

IT IS NOT THAT reasonable proposals for change are not heard in Israel. They are presented in the press, by olim themselves and by official spokesmen — but nothing much happens. A radical change which would electrify the atmosphere is vital.

One possible method might be to borrow from the experience of tax-reform in Israel. This was eventually brought about by the appointment of a high powered committee to review the situation and propose changes. It was headed not by an "insider," but Haim Ben-Shachar, a specialist in economics, and included a number of other independent minds. The committee's report was received by almost universal acclaim and its basic proposals were implemented with speed.

What we need is an equivalent committee on aliya and absorption. It should be asked to suggest a programme of reform within a short time. It is important that it be headed by an independent but experienced outsider who will not refrain from proposing far-reaching and painful changes. Furthermore, such a committee should include similar persons from Jewish communities abroad, and from settlers' associations in Israel.

Israel's absorption system must be reformed swiftly and completely. Only then can we turn 1976 into the "Year of the Third Million." And that is the only reply to the challenge which faces Zionism and the Jewish people today.

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READERS' LETTERS

MAURITIUS AND THE UN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — There is no doubt that the United Nations has served a useful purpose on a number of occasions. Today, however, the U.N. stands disgraced and incapacitated in the name and for the sake of liberty, for, in the name of liberty, it has allowed liberty itself to become enslaved to machinations of block voting.

To illustrate how and why the quality standard of the values of the U.N. has been subtly sapped, I cite the following case:

On August 7, 1967, Mauritius voted for a new parliament to give it its independence and became independent on March 12, 1968 under that parliament. But in 1969, that same parliament, elected in 1967 for a maximum period of five years, extended its own life to at least 1976. Thereafter it imposed and maintained a state of emergency, enforced police precensorship of the press, curtailed and prohibited political activities, repeatedly postponed by-elections due for vacancies in parliament, and when the Prime Minister was sued before the Supreme Court of Mauritius for not holding the by-elections, he moved parliament to alter the constitution to short-circuit the point of law already raised before the Supreme Court after declaring to the Supreme Court through the Solicitor-General representing him in court that he had no knowledge or intention of altering the constitution.

The unconstitutionality of the law amending the constitution and abolishing all by-elections passed in bad faith by a government now in its ninth year of rule without holding any general elections forms part of an appeal before the Queen's Privy Council in London.

The General Mauritian public was therefore greatly surprised that the U.N. awarded to that Prime Minister, Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam, the U.N. Human Rights prize and that public was further dismayed that not one country raised a voice in protest against such obvious disregard and unconcern for the respect due to the values expressed in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

With such docile acquiescence to the whittling down of the declared principles of fair play and of justice to all being allowed to go on unheeded at the U.N., small wonder that the U.N. has degenerated today into a sort of flea market.

H. LINCOLN

Port Louis, Mauritius, November 20.

THE VALUE OF COUNTERATTACK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The extreme reaction following the latest Arab coup, equating Zionism with racism, is justified only as an end result to a startling development. Arab propaganda in the United States has for many months prepared the ground quite openly, while for years, the "racist" angle has been a bread-and-butter propaganda ploy emanating from Arab capitals.

The tremendous importance of propaganda (or information) for the defence of Israel has really only been recognized by the Arabs, thus their incessant attacks, via the Big Lie route, always on the offensive, keeping Israeli Information off balance, on the defensive. As a result, the case for Israel has had one long history of explaining, in a "dignified" way, after the damage has been done.

Unchecked Arab propaganda has persuaded the world (and especially America) that Israel, the victim, has been the aggressor all along during these past 27 years; that defeated aggressors can and do dictate terms to the victor; that aggressor states, if they be Arab, cannot be punished. The Arabs have erased from practical fact their 1973 attack against Israel. Who mentions it now? They have so brilliantly exploited the "occupied territory" theme that the reason why Arab areas became occupied is now of no importance.

There will still be other Arab victories, sparked by propaganda, if Israel doesn't at long last understand the value of a counterattack to regain lost positions in world and especially American opinion. American support, in the final analysis, rests with the mass of Americans. That support dare not to be taken for granted.

I understand that Mr. Rabin has called for a meeting of world Jewish leaders in Jerusalem within the next few weeks on how best to meet growing political and diplomatic attacks on Zionism. Oddly enough, the word, propaganda, is not mentioned. May I suggest that the meeting be held in America in some quiet locale and that a half-dozen of the country's best public relations brains be invited to consult and work out a long-range plan to reverse the momentum of Arab propaganda (and political) victories.

CHARLES J. LEVIN

Los Angeles, November 16.

IMMIGRANT DENTISTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to Dr. Eidelman's letter (November 17), criticizing the crash courses for immigrant dental practitioners.

The decision to set up these retraining courses was not made by politicians, but by a committee set up by this Ministry. All members of this committee were qualified dental surgeons, one member represented the Ministry of Health, one the Israel Dental Association, and the remaining three were professors of dentistry. The committee recommended further training as a solution to the problem, the recommendation was implemented, and the universities and Israel Dental Association played and are playing a great part in this programme.

Nobody suggests that, in a short course of this nature, it is possible to reach the standard of a graduate of a six-year university course. However, that is not the object of the scheme. We are trying to ensure that the graduates of the retraining programme will be competent to practise their profession in a responsible way. The Examining Board consists of eight qualified dental surgeons, six of whom are teachers of dentistry. The chairman and vice-chairman of the Board are the Director of the Department of Dental Health and his deputy. To date 106 practitioners have passed the course and are now practising dentistry. Some 26 have dropped out or have been excluded from the courses because they did not reach the required standard or failed the examinations. Let us give due credit to the many Israeli dentists who have given of their time and skills to help their colleagues settle down in their profession in a new country.

MOSHE KELMAN,
Director, Department of Dental Health,
Ministry of Health

Jerusalem, November 20.

ALIYA ANSWER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Again innocent men, women, and children are being murdered only because they happen to be Jews by sadistic killers who claim that this will bring about their "national liberation."

Again the world stands by and watches a Nazi-type terror sweep over civilians and children and does nothing (as it did during World War II).

If only world Jewry would realize that these bombs are aimed not only at us here in Israel, but at all Jews.

The only answer to these bestial acts is not a retaliatory raid because that is just what the terrorists want. Instead, to their cry of "We will kill" must come our answer "We will multiply, we will build." Aliya is the answer which Arab terrorists fear more than anything else.

DR. JOSEPH FOGEL

Netanya, November 15.

HAIM GREENBERG

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — About two and a half years ago, a Haim Greenberg memorial meeting was held at the residence of the late President Shazar. After the assembly, several people expressed their regret that no attempt had been made to write the biography of Haim Greenberg and an evaluaton of his cultural work in Rumania, Russia, Germany and the U.S.

I've been working on the biography since that meeting and have the cooperation of several Israelis and American Jews, for which I am very grateful indeed. My request to your readers is for any information on the subject, including vignettes and letters, which I would appreciate their forwarding to me and which I promise to return.

AARON A. KUTNICK
29 Gad Machnes

Netanya, November 25.

MAMILLA QUARTER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In his article of November 21 on the Mamilla Quarter plan, Abraham Rabinovich states: ..... "the Safdie-Weil proposal was presented to the City Council .... for what promises to be *the beginning* of a major public debate." But the public debate began earlier this year when a public meeting (well advertised in *The Jerusalem Post)* was held on June 18 at Beit Hamehandes. The hall was literally filled with a wall-to-wall carpet of humanity and a great deal of opinion pro and con was expressed; in fact it was the best meeting of its kind inside a hall that has yet taken place. No word on it subsequently appeared in *The Jerusalem Post.* Even the Knesset Interior Committee's tour of the site a week later was only briefly reported, in spite of their "grave concern" at the scheme.

H.A. JACOBS

Jerusalem, November 23.

Jerusalem 'summit' must issue a clarion call for aliya

By GAD YA'ACOBI

THE JERUSALEM CONFERENCE of Jewish Solidarity, which opened last night, was summoned in the wake of the UN General Assembly's anti-Zionist resolution. That resolution has now been followed by the Security Council's decision to include the Palestinian issue when it debates the Middle East problem next month and its rider to the effect that representatives of the PLO will be invited to take part.

Even if we continue to hold firm to our belief that our fate depends primarily on our own efforts, we cannot afford to underestimate the erosion in our international standing caused by these resolutions. Nor should we minimize the extent to which the very essence of Zionism and the fundamental conception of the State of Israel are thus being undermined.

It may have been purely fortuitous that these resolutions followed one upon the other within such a short space of time. But the fact remains that combined they represent an onslaught upon the Jewish people, Zionism and the State of Israel. On the surface, the attack was ideological. But its motivation was political. It was launched as though against the past, but its real target is the future.

THE DEMONSTRATIONS of solidarity, and the outpourings of protest which followed the anti-Zionist resolution were important in themselves. But they cannot be the major reply. The formulation of a new Zionist programme will carry more weight than words.

Writing in 1958, David Ben-Gurion declared that only those who live in Israel can really be counted as the builders of the State. In his summation, the only solution for the problems of the Jewish people and the State of Israel lie in the Return to Zion and only he who fulfils this commandment in his own person truly participates in the realization of the Zionist ideal. The Return to Zion is not a final action. It is a continuing process because the State of Israel has not yet fulfilled its destiny. Until a majority of the Jewish people live in Israel, we shall not find peace with our neighbours and we shall still only be at the beginning of a process giving society in Israel its Jewish quality.

Ben-Gurion may have perhaps been too extreme in his formulation, but his credo still expresses a fundamental principle. Today his words have been given renewed impact.

WHAT WE NEED NOW, therefore, is to issue once again a clarion call for aliya. We must put an end to emigration. We must stop equating the Diaspora with a way of national life. We must achieve a new balance between the needs of the nation and those of the individual, between the requirements of the future and the pressures of the present, between our society as it is today and attitudes based on ideals and vision both in our national life and our personal actions.

Such a new programme must provide a practical plan of personal fulfilment. Its aims must be to increase aliya, develop the economy, strengthen security, settle the land and improve society. In simple terms, we must return to the basic principles of Zionist action.

It is earnestly to be hoped that the Jewish "summit" will direct itself towards this aim, that it will regard itself as the first step in the renewal of Zionism. Then perhaps the UN resolutions will have had some positive effect. If they have forced sobriety and clear thinking on us, then we may be able, with faith and courage, to take our fate into our own hands once again.

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You have been asked to produce an answer to the evil designs of our enemies and of those who secretly connive with them.

A true Zionist answer is presently being given by the brave settlers of ELON-MOREH by the site of the ancient capital of the Kingdom of Israel in the hills of Samaria. The government of Israel has decided, as usual, to evict the settlers of Elon-Moreh, and takes encouragement for its stand from the recent inflammatory declarations of the elders of the Arab town of Nablus. The government merely awaits your departure in order to implement its decision.

We call upon you, the Jewish leaders of the Diaspora, to raise your voices against this intention of the government and its advisers.

Make it clear to the government of Israel that Jewish settlement in our Land is not merely a slogan for fund-raising purposes, but is now as always the central task of Zionism.

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